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WALL STREET

Favorable Week-End Signs and Hoover's Rusiness Conference, Profit-Taking Sets In.

TOCK EXCHANGE HOUSE FAILS

rading Third Less Than Friday - No Signs of Distress Liquidation, Credit Conditions Easier.

EW YORK, Nov. 18 .- Disreavorable week-end busifinancial news, including ing of a series of confer-President Hoover to stimto be a heavy volume of aking and some short sellt declines of 1 to 5 points general, with an exs of nearly 16 points and net gains, several 2 to 4

les were 2,746,770 shares ted with 4,339,980 on t and 5,569,360 on Thurs-

Exchange House Suspends cement of a stock failure, Mandeville, Chaffee of Providence, any selling, except by ent Richard Whitney. the news was flashed ock and financial news 6:49. he market had practically

first stock exchange e of the market. Steel common off 41/4. and such

an and Foreign Auburn Auto, which bookmaker.

Foods, Chrysler, Sinclair a point higher. exchanges generally

a cent lower at rallied, getting back to

s session, and a much week. The ticker kept abreast of the market, pital with pleurisy. delay reported being

f the sharp advance in ng sessions of last y's setback was regardg of a fresh decline. brokers feel that the the recent drastic de-

Credit Conditions Easier.

low as 4 per cent.

e found on

SHARP EARTH SHOCKS **NEW ENGLAND STATES**

BOSTON, Nov. 18. N earthquake of consider-A able intensity was reported in four New England states and at Albany, N. Y., this afternoon at approximately 3:38

Places in Massachusetts. Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Maine reported conditions approaching a mild panic as buildings trembled, dishes fell from walls, and employes of office buildings ran to the streets.

By the Associated Press. TRURO, N. S., Nov. 18 .- One of the heaviest earthquakes ever felt in Nova Scotia occurred here at 4:35 p. m., extending over three minutes. Buildings were shaken and people rushed into the streets. Dishes in many homes were knocked off shelves and doors were torn from their hinges.

RAIN OR SNOW LIKELY TONIGHT; COLD TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

Official forecast SWEET TIME cloudy and unset-

omorrow, probs n o w tonight; Missouri. Mostly cloudy tonight

in east portion

WEATHERSIRD tomorrow.

Illinois: Rain turning to snow probably tonight tomorrow.

At first they made Miss Frederick sit on a lounge and bury her head in pillows. Then one marched as it was read from and tomorrow; colder tomorrow exchange by and in north and central portions

tonight. Stage of the Mississippi, 7.1 feet,

on as result of the TRIAL OF M'MANUS FOR KILLING OF ARNOLD ROTHSTEIN OPENS Only Talesmen and Reporters Admitted to Courtroom for Se-

merican and Foreign lection of Jury.

rican Telephone and By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- Ayyear General Electric and 14 days after Arnold Roth-stand. She supposed it points, having sold stein, Broadway gambler, was shot, French, but was not certain. much as 8. Ex- the State today began the trial of "This is the longest wait I've and 14 points the man accused of his murder, ever had for anything," one robmuch as 8. Ex- the State today began the trial of Columbian Car- George A. McManus, racetrack ber complained

les as General Motors, the jury will be selected. talesmen and newspaper reporters alarm. being allowed through the police ith sterling cables quoted lines, stretched at several places through the corridor of the build-

There seemed to be many absentees in the list of talesmen as there was last Tuesday when the because of the absence of Alvin C. Thomas, better known as "Titanic Thompson, ill in a Milwaukee hos-

Thomas, who the State characterizes as one of their important witnesses, has since recovered and is expected to be present to tes-

heavy condition than LINDBERGH UNDER TREATMENT FOR MINOR SHOULDER INJURY ress liquidation, al- Trouble Thought to Be Recurre of One Suffered in Mexico

ENGLEWOOD, N. J., Nov. 18. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh is being ditions were distinctly treated for a minor shoulder in-money renewed at 5½ jury. -Dr. Walter Phillips, an Endropped to 5 when glewood physician, said today he available in the out- was treating the famous flyer but er assured them.

declined to give details. It was assumed the trouble was as has released a large a recurrence of the pain from the shoulder injury suffered when his nade available in the call plane nosed over last February in

made their appearance DIAMOND MILLS ARE CLOSED rectors of the Du Pont Christmas Order Canceled with an extra of 50 by the Associated Press.

the previous quarter, CalHecla authorized a divistream of \$1. 50, as against the presyment of \$1, the annual
International Deleting Ink aternational Printing Ink ness as a consequence of cancel-thaler cut the cord. The automo-lation of the usual Christmas or-bile was abandoned a few blocks payment was authorized lation of the usual Christmas or ders from New York and London. away.

The cancellations are the out-Four thousand men are made idle by the shutdown. Twelve brokers today were unable to meet their obligations. An emergency comlof \$250,000.

\$5000 IN HOLDUP

Wait Nearly Three Hours Hundred Carried to Safety for Return of Gustav Tiefenthaler While Guarding Maid. Blaze.

\$3000 IN JEWELRY PART OF THEIR LOOT

Search Whole House for Valuables - Bind Man and Servant and Escape in His Auto.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Tiefenthaler, 830 Audubon drive, Clayton. were held up in their home yesterday afternoon and robbed of ap- ried alarms sent by a hospital teleproximately \$5000 in cash and phone operator, more than 100 CHICAGO FACES DEFICIT OF jewelry valued at \$3000 by two patients were carried to safety tomen who detained a housemaid for day as flames and fumes originattwo and a half hours while await- ing in an office adjoining the Xhis family.

The money represented the late Saturday receipts of the Wisconsin Creamery stores of which Tiefenthaler is president. The money was insured.

would be necessary today to deter-mine the exact sum of money taken, which he estimated at \$5000 to \$8000, and possibly \$10,000. The housemaid, Cora Frederick,

and tomorrow. alone in the house, answered the probably rain doorbell and was confronted by turning to snow two well-dressed, polite young men in east and north who inquired: "Is Gus here?" Inportion tonight; formed that Tiefenthaler would be colder in west home later, the men pushed inside, and north por-tions tonight, and handkerchiefs to their faces.

head in pillows. Then one marched her upstairs while he searched the rooms. The maid hid her own \$250 diamond ring in a bottle, but two diamond rings, a pair of cuff links and \$55 in cash were taken from Mrs. Tefenthaler's room.

"Go on now and work as it mening happened." the maid was ordered, whereupon she returned to the kitchen to continue prepare to the fire started and the X-room saligning. This loss, he

dered, whereupon she returned to the kitchen to continue preparation of dinner. The more talkative with questions as to her age and earnings and the ages of her employers. Now and then the robguage the maid did not 'under-

Hid in Dining Room.

The robbers hid in the dining official began calling the names room when they heard the Tiefen-of the 150 talesmen, from whom thaler automobile pulling up to the garage in the rear. They forced All spectators were barred from the maid to stand at the kitchen closed 1/4 to a the courtroom today, only the sink, warning her not to give an As Mrs. Tiefenthaler entered the

pointing revolvers at her. She screamed! Not realizing it was a holdup, Tiefenthaler hurried in carrying his 2-year-old son, Donald, and several bundles, including a paper sack containing the stores receipts.

"Stick 'em up." was the command. Tiefenthaler hesitated. "Go on, stick 'em up," repeated one of the robbers. "We want the money. but we don't want to kill you." Tiefenthaler put down his son

and the bundles, submitted search and was robbed of \$6, his watch being spared. One robber became sentimental as he observed Donald, oblivious of

the robbery, playing about the "I have a father and mother that is, I did have," he remarked. Next the robbers tore the tele-

about the police dog in the back in today's blaze. "He won't hurt you," Tlefenthal-

Found Money Accidentally.
As they started to go out. one robber stumbled against the sack

of money and it clinked. "What's this?" he inquired. "What you're looking for," said Tiefenthaler.
"Okay." said the robber.

They drove away in Tiefen-farmers for cotton seed, Senator thaler's roadster, promising him Heflin (Dem.) Alabama, said in they would abandon it so close to the Seante today he would seek his home "you can lean out of your prosecution by the Justice Depart-window and spit on it." prosecution by the Justice Depart-ment and provide names of those As a precaution against pursuit, he thought responsible.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 18 .mittee of bankers and brokers Dr. Henry Van Dyke, author, was covered their losses to the extent confined to his home today suffering from a slight indisposition.

IN SAN FRANCISCO

PHONE OPERATOR

Her Means of Escape Cut Slightly Hurt.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18 .-Warned by an explosion and huring the return of Tiefenthaler and through corridors of the University

of California Hospital here. Physicians, nurses and attendants in orderly manner carried the cial crisis in its history within the patients from their rooms to the next two months, with a deficit of ground below and saw them placed something in excess of \$17,000,-

Fire Started in X-ray Room. The fire, said Fire Chief Charles Brennan, started in the X-ray exinated from one of the electrical devices used for examining X-ray film. This device, the chief said. probably had been left turned on, generating enough heat to ignite the X-ray film. About 200 pounds of the film burned with explosive

ray room adjoining. This loss,

said, probably would amount to

had occurred. She plugged in all the telephones in the building, first spreading the alarm to workers department. She stuck to her

came unbearable and then started for a door leading to a stairway. A burst of fire and fumes faced her as she opened the door. With retreat cut off and the flames advancing, Miss Costenborder jumped 40 feet from a window, missing concrete wall, and injured only an Dr. Harold Muller, hospital phy-

sician on duty, took charge of the rescue work and had the task well inder way by the time firemen got into action. A woman maternity patient wa

removed to the nurses' home nearby. Her child was born there shortly after the blaze was extin-

X-ray film, which before the Cleveland hospital disaster had been stored in the reading room of moved to another part of the hos room. This precaution probably averted more serious consequences

HEFLIN CHARGES COTTON SEED PRICE IS BEING HELD DOWN Senator to Seek Prosecution Will Furnish Names to

Justice Department.

By 'the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- Ac cusing cotton crushers of combin-ing to hold down prices paid to

LINERS LATE INTO NEW YORK By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- High eas and fogs are delaying arrival of passenger liners from 12 hour

Europe are reported to have run into the first rough weather of the fall and will not dock on schedule.

LANDS PLANE ON ROOF OF STORE. **SAVING 3 LIVES**

Pilot and Two Passengers Only Slightly Hurt When Engine Dies Over Seattle.

By the Associated Press. SEATTLE, Wash Nov. 18 .- Selecting the flat roof of a downtown department store for an emergency When Device for Examinating when the engine of his airining X-Ray Films Starts plane "froze" while he was taking two Boy Scouts on a sightseeing trip over Seattle, Bob Wark, veteran pilot, brought his crippled craft down with only minor injuries to himself and his passen-

Her Means of Escape Cut

Off After She Stays at Board to Give Alarm— when the engine froze. Realizing it would be impossible to make the field he dived at the department store roof. To avoid striking the brick wall at the edge of the roof with his landing gear, he nosed the plane slightly and it landed upside

tion Says Only Reorganization Will Avert Disaster.

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.-Chicago with the greatest difficulty.

will be chalked against the city's corporate fund by Jan. 1, 1930, the commission stated. The tax levies

administered. not 1928 and 1929, it is said, will not bring in more than \$75,000,-000, leaving a deficit of \$17,825,-000. Similarly, the county faces a \$1,300,000 deficit, according to the report.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Good and two sons waited in a room close by. The elder of the boys, James Jr., arrived in Washington Saturday night from Evanston, Ill., where report. Meanwhile, Mrs. Good and two

RADIO TELEPHONE MESSAGES

ALTENHE, N. Switzerland, Nov. 18.—The giant seaplane DO-X yes- change was communicated to him terday conducted a successful radio at once through his secretaries and terday conducted a successful radio at once through his secretaries and telephone test in communication it was not until late last night that said, probably would amount to several thousand dollars.

Damage to equipment was expected to prove the greatest loss as the Shipyard here which relayed the X-ray room and film examination room with their valuable apphone wire to Stuttgart, where the stant attendance upon the Secretary were a tangled mass of self-secretary to the stant attendance upon the Secretary were a tangled mass of self-secretary.

tion room with their valuable apparatus were a tangled mass of call was broadcast. It was picked up by all German stations and in pleted by hospital officials as to the probable amount of this loss.

Phone Girl Sticks to Post.

Miss Juanita Costenborder, telephone operator at the hospital, was among the first to realize what was among the first to realize what ship.

Mount Pelee, Martinique, to Flee. ter Reed Hospital have been always at hand. FORT DE FRANCE, Martinique

has kept check for several weeks perforating appendicitis was or-on the increasing activity of Mont dered for the following morning. Pelee, reported that for the first time since the activity began flares of light were constantly noticed the operation. The appendix was during the night from Saturday to Sunday. They seemed to come through a cleft in the upper part of the volcano's cone on the slope towards Saint Pierre, which was developed the constant of the start of the ether for nearly an hour. wards Saint Pierre, which was de-stroyed with heavy loss of life in been amazed at the remarkable vi-1902. The cleft is almost vertical tality he showed until Saturday

400-FT, SUBMARINE LAUNCHED New French Craft Is One of Larg-

est in the World. CHERBOURG, France, Nov. 18. -The French navy's newest sub marine, one of the largest in the world, was launched here today and christened Surcout after the famous Breton navel commander. The submarine is 400 feet long and is of 4000 tons displacement and is of 4000 tons displacement. It can dive to a depth of 450 feet. The Surcout can go 30 feet deeper than any existing submarine and, as has been told, has a cruising radius of 13,000 miles, a speed of 19 knots, and the ability to remain under water for two and a half days. It is equipped with 14 torpedo tubes and five small guns, and carries a small hydro-airplane.

New U. S. Envoy Arrives in Cuba. By the Associated Free.

New U. S. Envoy Arrives in Cuba. By the Associated Free.

HAVANA, Nov. 18.—Harry F. Guggenheim, new United States Ambassador to Cuba, arrived here this morning by plane from Key West accompanied by his wife. Charlotte Guggenheim. He was greeted at the airfield by a large tider in the staff of the United States Embassy.

By the Associated Frees.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 19.—Folk Associated Frees.

Associated Frees.

Oxygen Given in Final Effort to Prolong Life of Cabinet Officer After Appendicitis Operation.

WIFE AND TWO SONS

ARE AT THE BEDSIDE Second Visit by Hoover Is Denied-He, However, Is Kept Informed on Pa

tient's Condition. by the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- Word from the bedside of Secretary of War James W. Good at 10 a. m today was that recovery was impossible and death was expected

nomentarily.

The Secretary was so near death at 4 o'clock today that his physi-clans could detect his pulse only

something in excess of \$17,000.

A White House automobile, was ordered to be ready to take President Hoover to the hospital as soon the corridor and two rooms on the first floor. The first floor and one on the fifth floor.

The started in Year Board was a survey by the joint commission of real estate to valuations. Only a complete reorganization of city and county finance will avert disaster, the survey said.

Obligations totaling \$92,825,000

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Will be chalked against the elevate districtly.

A White House automobile, was ordered to be ready to take President Hoover to the hospital as soon as the end came so that he personally could express his deep regret and sorrow to Mrs. Good for the loss of his friend and political associate.

he is a student at Northwestern University.

President Kept Informed.

After returning from church yesterday President Hoover asked if he could see Mr. Good, but was

ta Wilbur of the Interior Depart-WARNED AWAY FROM VOLCANO ment, himself a physician. In addition Col. William I. Keller, Army surgeon, who performed the operation, and staff physicians of Wal-

ways at hand. Stricken Tuesday Night. Nov. 18.—The Government of Mar-tinique today warned all persons to evacuate the zone at the foot of the volcano Mont Pelee.

The official observatory which

Stricken Tuesday Night.

Secretary Good. was stricken Tuesday night and was rushed to the Hospital by Secretary Wilbur and Dr. Boone. After a consulta-tion, an operation for gangrenous

Unexpected and serious obstacles were encountered in the course of

and about 240 feet high. The morning, when it was announced that general blood poisoning had by underground rumblings, undoubtedly of volcanic origin.

The morning, when it was announced that general blood poisoning had developed. This brought on an attendant high fever, a quicker Secretary Good was born in Iowa and was elected to seven terms to Congress from that State, but re-signed from Congress to practice

law in Chicago. His home is in Evanston, a Chicago suburb. IN THREE INCOME TAX LIENS

SECRETARY OF WAR WHO IS NEAR DEATH



Their Car Struck at Grade Crossing Near Texas City, III., Carried Half Mile.

ELDORADO, Ill., Nov. 18-Four persons were killed in a grade crossing accident at Texas City, seven miles north of here, today, ment and the commercial and as they were on their way to a dustrial fields would be deper funeral.

The Ford touring car in which they were riding was struck by a gin tomorroo daughter, and Mrs. Janie Pankey Mrs. Foster's sister, of Harrisburg.

\$200,000,000 IN BUILDING reasury Head to Submit Program

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18. - Sec. retary of the Treasury Mellon announced today he planned to submit to Congress a proposal to speed up the Government's \$200,900,000

At Opening Conference.

Secretary Mellon, Secretary Leville Secretary Mellon, Secretary Leville Secretary Mellon, Secretary Leville Secretary Mellon, Secretary Leville Secretary Mellon, Secretary Mellon,

ized by Congress already has pro-vided \$175,000,000 for construction. to ask Congress to enlarge the proto ask Congress to enlarge the program by \$100,000,000 outside of Washington, and by \$75,000,000 within Washington, and permit an increase in the annual expenditures throughout the country of from \$25,000,000 to \$35,000,000, while the limit in Washington would be increased from \$10,000,000 to \$15.

Government will expend \$200,000,-000 in addition to \$40,000,000 it 000 in addition to \$40,000,000 it of the sale of old will have from the sale of old properties.

Ohio, and Fred J. Sargent, Chicago & Northwestern. Julius Barnes, chairman of the board, and Wil-

GRANT B. MILLER FOUND DEAD First Assignment Was to St. Louis in 1907; Took III at Bur-

PRICE 2 CENTS

With Farm, Labor and Industrial Leaders on Stimulating of Business.

WILL CENTER EFFORT ON PUSHING EXPORTS

Action on Loans and Mail Contracts, It is Thought Will Promote building Programs.

washington, Nev. 18.—President Hoover today canceled practically all engagements so he might be uninterrupted in his work of preparing for the opening of the business conferences tomorrow at which time executives of the Eastern trunk railways will call at the White House.

The President is studying the

whole field with a view to having formulated speedily a program un-der which Government and com-mercial and other agencies of the country may be co-ordinated to promote continued business prog-

would assist.
New Commission May Be Set Up.
Mr. Hoover is inclined to the
opinion that the existing agencies
are entirely capable of so forwarding business progress in the present situation. A co-ordinating agency between these and Govern-ment organizations probably will At Opening Conference. Secretary Mellon, Secretar

country to permit completion of States Chamber of Commerce will sasential work.

States Chamber of Commerce will sit with President Hoover and the the confereice tomorrow.

00,000. Under the present plans, the ley, New York, New Haven & Hartford; Daniel Willard, Baltimore liam Butterworth, president, will represent the United States Cham-ber of Commerce. In addition Jeremiah Milbank of the Southern Railway, will attend.

Conferences Arranged.

Wednesday the President

In 1907; Took III at Burton Funeral.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Grant B. Miller, Chief Inspector of the Postoffice Department, was found dead in bed yesterday after illness contracted while attending the funeral of Senator Burton of Ohio, in Cleveland. He was 55 years old.

Miller's first assignment as a Postoffice Inspector was to St. Louis in February, 1907, and he remained here until September.

1321. After leaving St. Louis he became at various, times acting Postmaster in Cleveland and in Chicago and the transportation executives who attend the White House conference will take to the Chicago meeting the ideas advanced for general discussion there.

As an important result, the chief the secutive hopes to banish all pessimism as to business conditions, which he considers emphatically sound, to obviate any which eight men were sent to the

oupon

PT. JACK BURSEY. sport Aero Club. ve., St. Louis, Mo.

No. 953. \$5.00 □ No. 956......\$1.50 ZEPPELINS No. 961..... \$1.50

. \$5.00 ISCELLANEOUS No. 965 Airfield.\$1,00 con, Mooring Mast



DVERTISEMENT

INDEPENDENTS IN SENATE REBUFF "YOUNG GUARD"

Refuse Proposal to Pass Tariff Bill With Farm Duties Increased, Others as in Present Law.

BORAH TELLS WHY OFFER IS REJECTED

"Our Purpose Is to Restore Equality Between Agriculture and Industry" Under Protection.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- Western Republican independents in the Senate rejected formally today the compromise offer to put through the tariff bill with the present in-dustrial rates and increased agricultural duties, which had come informally from the group of "young guard" Republican regulars.

In a statement after a confere of the independents, Senator Borah of Idaho said: "Our single purpose has been to restore as nearly as may be equality between agricul-ture and industry under the protective system.

Opposes Present Law.
"We do not favor the rates of
the Fordney-McCumber tariff bill as sound nor do we accept the bill

What we shall feel compelled to determined as they arise-we can- past, namely: vance of the rates coming up for

consideration.
"We heartily welcome all who want to restore agriculture to its place of equality under the eco- reduce the rates that are too high, nomic system. That being our we expect, whenever we have sufpromise nor will we embarrass our- to reduce them.

"Young Guard's" Proposal, Senator Allen of the "Young bill than the present law," he said, Republicans" said today: "We adding: are merely taking advantage of every opportunity the present sit-uation affords to get the bill fits of higher rates and then passed, and we hope the bill will should leave the present rates as include the industrial rate level of they are today in all the other the Fordney-McCumber bill, plus schedules it would justify our apincreased duty on such textiles proval of the bill. as are suffering depression to for-We also have provision giving to the Tariff Comexpressed ourselves for the agri- mission the right to recommend rates requested by the to Congress not only a change in American Farm Bureau Federa- existing duties, but to recommend

A dinner meeting of the "Young ucts now on the free list, or vice Guard," which had been called for versa, when the conditions wartonight, was indefnitely postponed rant such action, is an additional late today by Allen, who issued the reason for our approval of the invitations. He said it was post- bill poned because of the illness of

Consideration of the sugar schedule was postponed by the Senate rious industries, it will be further again today and tobacco taken up in its place.

tor Borah, Idaho, a leader of the Republican independents. requested that the controversial sugar section go over until his group was ready to proceed and chairman Smoot of the Finance Committee agreed.

ton, objected to deferring the sugar items unless there was an agreement on a specific date for its con-

with all factional leaders as a timecharge of the bill that to go to trial Dec. 4. if this high point of controversy is deferred until the close of debate tors printed and sold fake diplomas faster time will be made.

The Senate voted to restore the existing tariffs of \$2.10 a pound MARKET OFF, MANY on unstemmed and \$2.75 a pound on stemmed wrapped tobacco. The House bill increased these duties by 40 cents a pound. The vote was 49 to 26 for retention of present rates

Without a record vote, the Sen- available as to the losses sustained ject to overflow until the setback ate then rejected Finance Com-mittee recommendations for an in-

week. Some members believe that by adding a three-hour evening individuals are believed to have session to the accustomed daily session of seven and one-half hours, the bill can be sent to comhours, the bill can be sent to com-mitte before the regular session A canvass of some of the large their dreams?" of Congress begins in December.
Senator Harrison (Dem.), Missis ppi, in a statement last night

ing up the situation as he sees it, predicted passage of the measure in two weeks after recon-sideration began in the December n two weeks after recon-

Harrison said the Democrat

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HOLDUP VICTIMS

MISS CORA FREDERICK

MRS. GUSTAV TIEFENTHALER

Judge Faris Rules Federal Government Is Not Dependent on 'Caprice of the State.'

By a Staff Corresp CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Nov. 18.—The demurrer of Missouri State Life Insurance Co., to the Government's condemnation suits for the Birds Point-New Madrid levee was overruled here nent domain was inherent in the Federal Government.

Through counsel, the insurance company argued that the Govern nent had no right to condemn the property of a Missouri citizen without consent of the Missouri Legislature. State laws were cited granting such consent to the Govrnment in other cases. The State, H. C. Stanley, also of Hartford, it was pointed out, obtained swamp was killed outright.

The two men were on their way it was pointed out, obtained swamp overflowed lands was a State po-

Faris Explains Ruling. "The point raised was in the be ginning very interesting to me," re-marked Judge Faris. "On first blush, I am frank to say I felt grave doubt whether the United States as a corporate sovereign had een grantel by the original 13 states, in the organic law, the right of eminent domain.

"It is not found in any of the 17 ation of the bill as they had in the specific grants or in the eighteenth "Wherein any rate was justified or broad general grant of power on the facts, even though it might But it is well settled that the right of eminent domain inheres in a ncrease the Fordney-McCumber sovereignty regardless of grant. rate, we are approving it, and while we cannot in every instance "Thomas Jefferson in the fifth

mendment recognized that power and attempted to limit by saying ficient facts to justify such action, that the United States shall not take private property without due We expect to whip the bill into process of law. There could never daughter such shape that it will be a better be a clearer recognition of this right than that of Thomas Jeffer-

"If we can, where possible, give The Court held that this right was not dependent upon the "caprice of the State" and did not require an act of the Legislature. Numerous such State laws as in the case of Jefferson Barracks and the Federal Building in St. Louis "The adoption of the flexible were in his opinion not grants of minent domain, but merely abdications of criminal jurisdiction by the State.

A National Public Problem the imposition of duties on prod-Judge Faris held that the United States had right of condemnation for flood control as a national pubthe incidental protection to navigation and interstate commerce. "If we can further adjust rates "It must be conceded, however without disturbing business and that there are crudities, most reequalize conditions among the vagretful crudities, in this act o Congress," the Judge commented. 'It is a law which can hardly be read and characterized without the TWO PLEAD GUILTY IN CHICAGO oosely, carelessly drawn, apparently. I regret to say, by people who didn't know as much about the MEDICAL DIPLOMA MILL RING prevailing situation and the laws is an employe. Her skull was necessary to remedy it, as the bar fractured. CHICAGO, Nov. 18.-Indicted medical exhibited this morning when about

diploma mill conspiracy, Albert K. 11 of you were up here in a hud-Barron and Jacob Crane pleaded dle, all trying to talk at once." When Attorney Rusell began his Dean of Upper House Has Bronguilty today, facing terms of from argument for the Missouri State

protect land to the west of it. Land

to the eastward will be made sub-

A considerable part in rousing and Education. They are scheduled his impatience occurred in the filing of four other demurrers, which are being argued this afternoon. Some of them attempt once more to bring the question of flowage throughout the Middle West. rights into the condemnation suits or the setback levee.
To Protect Land to West,

STOCKS FALL \$1 TO \$5

the Mississippi river floodway and Continued From Page One.

by investors and speculators in the levee is completed when a fusecrease in rates on mixed bales recent break, generally conceded plug section will be made in the coming from Cuba, leaving all to- to be the wort in the country's river bank levee. The right to make that land bacco rates as in the present law.
Senate to Hold Night Sessions This
Week to Speed Tariff.

In right to make that land subject to overflow is to be aclieves that a very small percentage quired by private bargaining or other condemnation suits. When an In a desperate effort to dispose of the 20,000,000 security holders of the tariff bill in the remaining in the country escaped without two weeks of the special session, the Senate is to meet nightly this value of their securities.

commission houses today disclosed that from 5 to 50 per cent of accounts on the books before the break were either closed out, either voluntarily or involuntarily through inability to put up additional margin, or rendered practically impotent by the sharp reduction in security values.

There are their dreams?"

"Unless I drop dead," Faris deciered, "or become dead in some other way, the ruling of the Court on these suits is always going to be that no land is affected except that required for the setback level.

"I have no doubt that when the law of flood control comes before

law of flood control comes before curity values. the Supreme Court, it will take this very broad view that I am taking," he said in concluding his opinion The number of accounts forced out by the largest wire houses probably averages less than 10 per cent, although the percentage is believed to run much higher in the "I want to get forward in this matter, and it is dragging slong. The attitude of the country is to

Boston Firm in Bankruptcy.

Boston Firm in Bankruptcy.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Nov. 18.—The Boston stock brokerage firm of H. R. Coshnear & Co. filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy today. Liabilities were estimated at \$300,000 and assets at \$250,000. No detailed list of creditors was filed. The partners in the firm are Harry R. and Samuel Coshnear.

The attitude of the country is to push it forward, except, of course, in the case of those who are go in the case of those who are go forward now, it will later on. If laws are tacking, Congress will supply them. Sooner or later it spoint be done. The question is, whether it should be done now or later. I think that every one would be helped by doing it now and getting it over with."

William Loehr, 20-Year-Old Farmer, Is the Victim -Woman Riding With Him Is Injured.

William Loehr, 20 years old, a farmer who lived near Columbia. Ill., died at St. Mary's Hospital East St. Louis, yesterday afternoon of a fracture of the skuli suffered Saturday night when an automobile he was driving collided with an interurban car in today by Federal Judge Faris on Columbia. Miss Ethel Hern, Co-the ground that the right of emi-tumbia, riding with Loehr, suffered fractures of the pelvis and ribs. She is at St. Mary's Hospital. George Miller, 47, Hartford, Ill. died yesterday at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Granite City, of injuries suffered Saturday night when an was struck by a Wabash freight train at Mitchell, Ill. The driver,

Congress in 1850, and it was argued home on Highway No. 3 when the that reclamation of swamp and Miller said heavy fog prevented him and his companion from see ing the train or a watchman at the

G. W. Detharding Die George W. Detharding, 85, of Belleville, died at the St. Elizabeth's a possible decrease in the femand reduced rates by \$2,00,000 a year nervous shock and pneumonia, after he had been struck by an auto-

driven by George Durnell of Belle-ville, at East Main and Jackson ville, at East Main and Jackson streets, and suffered a fracture of the right hip and cuts and bruises. Durnell gave bond for \$5000 pendlog and bruises.

Durnell gave bond for \$5000 pendfor undertaking building programs.

a member of Detharding & Hillgard ernment, state governments, mu Mrs. J. M. Dunbar of sary to the builder. Cleveland, O.

As she waited for a street car in day, Mrs. Minnie Smith, 1711 South great an opportunity for expansed since 1915; operating income and Third street, was struck by an trade as does the building of public operating expenses of the company eastbound automobile, driving on works, because of the many fields for the year ending last June 30: which picked her up on the bump.

i. dally affected.

power purchased by the Union or and carried her \$0 feet before

It is indicated that the present Electric from allied or subsidiary she fell off. Policemen Fire On Auto

The machine continued east, pursued by Detectives Doerdelman and Fisher, who were passing by in a police car. Several shots were fired in a chase of several blocks before the machine was overtaken in the Missouri Pacific Railroad yards on Third street.

The United States Lines has a program for building two craft of the grant for the Canokia plant, owned by an allied company, and the hydroelectric plant at Keokuk, Ia. operated by a company controlled by Union Electric.

As pointed out by the Post-Disposance of the grant for building two craft of the grant for building the grant fo

Howard Johnson, 3007 Magazine street. According to the detectives. Johnson said he "got excited." the scene of an accident, careless se of offensive language. It was driving and driving on the wrong side of the street. Mrs. Smith was taken to Missouri Pacific Hospital, where she

he could not agree to a date until he had conferred with members of his group.

The Borah proposal won favor with all factional leaders as a timechitis, Approaching Pneumonia. WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Sens The Senator is 85 years old and

has served six consecutive terms in the Senate. He received the Congressional medal of honor for gallantry in the Civil War. His son-in-law is Gen. John J. Pershing. In the Senate, Warren has been an expert on appropriations. The levee, as known, is to limit Pershing Arrives in U. S.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18. - Gen. John J. Pershing returned to the United States today on the Leviathan after eight menths abroad He spent part of the time in France with the battle monuments com ion, of which he is chairman, and worked upon his memoirs. 9

PREDOMINANCE

FALL'S PROPERTY SOLD TO DOHENY FOR \$132,491

mogordo, N. M., Following Court Decree. -In a special Master's sale her oday, Edward L. Doheny, oil mag

today, Edward L. Doheny, oil mag-nate, purchased the property of Albert B, Fall, former Secretary of the Interior, for \$132,491.81.

The sale followed a decree in the Third Judician Court on Aug. 15 this year ordering a sale of the property to cover a mortgage held on the Tres Ritos Cattle & Land on the Tres Kilos Cattle & Land Co., owned by Doheny. Fall was the owner of the property. Mark Thompson of Phoenix, Ariz, and Ed Holt of Las Cruces were pres-ent representing Doheny and Fall, respectively, and W. D. Bryars acted as Special Master.

HOOVER TO HOLD **GROUP MEETINGS WITH** HEADS OF INDUSTRY Continued From Page One.

of the financial and public utilities

the possibility of stimulating exports when the agricultural readers gather with the President on the result of this book and the result of the result of this book and the result of the result of this book and the result of the result of this book and the result of the result of this book and the result of the result of the result of this book and the result of the res

Particularly, Mr. Hoover hopes to stimulate American huilding of both a private and public nature in order to take up any slack in employment which might result depreciation reserve account were to take up any slack in employment which might result depreciation reserve account were Hospital, Belleville, this morning of for articles commonly classed as and still earn a reasonable return luxuries.

Mr. Detharding was for 40 years construction by the Federal Gov- by the consumers in their rates.

movement will stir Government movement will stir Government companies.

The Union Electric, in 1927, was passing upon Government loans and mail contracts so that such merchant marine concerns as the lectric power it distributed, merchant marine concerns as the United States Lines, Inc., and the land allied company, and the hydroxidate press.

Mt. Carmel (IIL) Ex-Mayor Killed.

By the Associated Press.

MOUNT CARMEL, Ill., Nov. 18.

—T. B. Wright, former Mayor, was which bears his name. His twilled today when an automobile ters in the West he disposed.

the general size as the Leviathan largest American liners, so as to round out the trans-Atlantic service Johnson was arrested, charged of fast ships. The Dollar Line alwith felonious wounding, leaving ready has contracted for two enormous liners to augment its aroundthe-world fleet and it proposes to build four others.

Outney Man Made Vice Consul. WASHINGTON, Nov. 18. - Foreign service changes announced by the State Department included SENATOR WARREN VERY ILL the appointment as Vice Consul of Earl T. Crain, Quincy, Ill., who now ate-General at Havana, Cuba.



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DIAMONDS



New Evening Bags of "Seed" Pearls

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Of graceful form, these lovely "Seed" Pearl Bags are particularly distinctive because of the inset chiffon designs. Just large enough to carry an evening's appurte-\$15

CHARGE ACCOUNTS WELCOMED

Seeks to Determine Whether Rate Reduction Should Be Greater Than One Made in 1928.

By the Jefferson City Corresp ent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 18 .-An audit of the Union Electric Light & Power Co. of St. Louis. being made by the Missouri Public Service Commission at the instance of the City of St. Louis to determine whether the company should one made in June, 1928, will be completed by Commission accountants about the end of December.
The audit has been in progress

Agriculture Department and Chairman Legge of the Federal Farm
Board.

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No precise tate has been fixed for the meeting of labor spokes-men. the Commission to make the aud-it, following the reduction in 1928, on its property.

Consumers Pay for Valuations. The company has taken the pointo the security markets. Now, tion should be ordered by the Com-

Dry Goods Co., owners of one of nicipalities, public utilities and for additions and betterments from first department stores in shippers, with an increase in trade Dec. 31, 1915, when the last valua-Belleville. He is survived by a in lines furnishing articles neces- tion of the property was made by Shipbuilding Expansion. fixed at \$25,000,000, to last June He sees a promising avenue in 30; amounts set aside for the dea safety zone at Fourth street and marine construction and regards preciation reserve fund and re-Chouteau avenue at 6:30 a. m. to- this field as furnishing almost as placements charged to that fund. since 1915; operating income and considerable time, because of the

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OBBERS HALT 'POSSUM FEAST TO SENTENCED TO BE FRATERNITY AT ALTON, FLEE WITH \$3000

Six Unmasked Men Enter Rex Billiard Hall and Compel Proprietor to Open Safe.

A 'possum supper in the Rex Billiard Hall, 117 West Broadway.

Alton, was interrupted at 11:30 o'clock last night by six robber who forced Charles Conley, propri

who forced Charles Conley, propri-etor, to open the safe and hand over \$3000 in currency.

Conley had planned a trip to Baltimore, Md., today, intending to depart before the banks opened, he told police in explaining why he had so much money on hand.

The robbers escaped in an autoanti-soviet agitation, profit and opposing the Gover grain collection campaign. The robbers escaped in an auto-nobile. None was masked,

sis of Union Electric operations, the company has not been valued by the commission since 1915 and virtually had been unregulated as to rates and charges during that period, as no further checks or audits had been made by the com-mission in that time. Profits Up \$1.000,000 in Year.

In February, 1928, the Post-Dis-patch disclosed that the annual report of the Union Electric showed its profits had increased \$1,000,000 in 1927. Soon there after the commission ence and the commis on suggested rates be reduced. The com-pany was directed to submit in-formation on its rates and allocation of costs among consumers.

In May, 1928, the company filed a schedule with the Commission reducing rates for the large con sumers, including power users, and also made certain reductions for residence customers outside St. Louis. The reductions for large consumers amounted to about \$600,000 a year and rate reductions amounting to about \$100, 000 a year were given steam heat in St. Louis were not reduced, the mobile Saturday. Detharding was a widower.

He was struck by an automobile dominated as capital was poured reasonable and that no rate reduction made under similar circumstances in

> After the reductions went into effect June 1, 1928, City Counselyears and cost at least \$1,000,000. for Muench of St. Louis, filed a Costs of such valuations are paid motion with the Commission for an audit of the Union Electric and an ed a chain of theaters in the W The audit covers expenditures order to the company to make the reduction at least \$1.400,000.

The Commission ordered the from St. Paul, Minn., to the tion of the property was made by audit to cover the points enumer-the commission and the value ated by the city. The audit was fixed at \$25,000,000, to last June started in September, 1928, and 30; amounts set aside for the de- from two to five Commission accountants have been working on the books. The audit has required large number of accounts to be public were Joe Brown, the c eastbound automobile, driving on the left side of Chouteau avenue, which picked her up on the bumper and carried her 50 feet before

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BALDWIN'S

MAGNIFICENT NEW

DISPLAY ROOMS

Are Now Finished

HE Baldwin Piano Com-

come you as its guest in these

new display rooms, which

have been remodeled and re-

furnished in a manner worthy

of Baldwin ideals and tradi-

tions. Formal opening on Tuesday, November the nineteenth. Two to nine o'clock.

THE BALDWIN PIANO CO., 1111 OLIVE Tune in KWK "At the Baldwin," 6:30 Every Sunday Evening

pany will be glad to wel-

Wealthy Peasants Said to H Fought Against Goven ment's Grain Campaign

welve Gallons of Whisky, Gin and Alcohol Seized at SUKHAM, Caucasia, Nov. Ten Kuiaks, or wealthy po Gamma Eta Gam have been condemned to dea House.

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The men arrested are William

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IOHN CORT. THEATER OWNER PRODUCER, DIES SI

bs at Home of 8 mont, N. Y.; Was Ab 69 Years Old.

Withers, Hibbing, Minn., mbers of the fraternity. Shern and Longbons resided at the apter house, but Withers made NEW YORK, Nov. 18. Cort, theatrical producer and or residence at the Champaign er. Cled suddenly this morning B. W. Hoare, Golconda, Ill., a the home of his son, Harry in Larchm

nomore at the university, ac-He was about 69 years old. Mr. Cort had returned to high school students from thern Illinois, provided the ination leading to the raid when ousiness trip to Los Angeles was arrested in Champaign carrying a bottle of liquor. Theater here and formerly on Man in a Fur Coat. Mr. Cort formerly owned theaters in the West, exten nd of Deputy Sheriff Leo Kurt,

are said he had purchased the or at the Gamma Eta Gamma quarters in Seattle, and there iff Elmer Shoaf, the officers aided the Gamma Eta ise, three blocks from the camus. According to the Sheriff liquor. found in virtually every room

> neeting following the raid. At on they handed Sher-Shoaf the names of the three

he had attended the Illinois hwestern game in Evanston on lov. 2, bringing back a load of or, but refused to disclose ere or from whom he had ob-Sheriff's Explanation

men were buying the liquor a gallon and that, while he only a few actually handled liquor, the entire membership Bail for Sherman, a sophomor set at \$1500 and for Wither nd Longbons, freshman and nior respectively, \$1000. Only ongbons was able to give bond. he others were held. All will be rraigned for preliminary hearing

Thomas Arkle Clark, dean of icn, and his assistant. Fred Tur-er, had nothing to say of the in-

State's Attorney Roy R. Cline aid today that if members of the fraternity told who were the students selling the liquor at the house that no further action would be taken concerning other members and the house would not be padlocked. However, if this information is not divulged the house will be closed use will be closed.

WANTS CROSSINGS SEPARATED DURING DES PERES WORK nth Ward Improvement Associa-tion Makes Suggestion to

Aldermen. resolution calling upon the ard of Aldermen to enact an dinance requiring the Wabash and Rock Island railroads to protect with the separation of grade, cossings in the West End during to coming year while the River Peres sewer work is in progress. s. was adopted yesterday by Tenth Ward Improvement As-lation at a meeting at Keokuk

relation at a meeting rest and Broadway.

The resolution mentioned particularly the crossings at Lindelli and Union boulevards and at Decard of the control avenue, separation ich has been agreed on by the and the Wabash.

DR. MICHAEL SMOGYI DIVORCED

Earnings as Scientist.

Dr. Michael Smogyl, director of casearch at Jewish Hospital, obained a divorce today from Mrs. Mizabeth M. Smogyl, now a resident of Boulder, Colo., on ground desertion. He testified his wife as a scientist and left him in scientist and left him in ch, 1928. They were married

Hungary in 1989.
The suit was not contested. I the suit was not contested. I stipulation filed with the decrease with the month for the support of ughter who remains with he is to have custody of the

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DRUG STORE SAFE

Wolff - Wilson's,

Washington, Opened.

Checks and \$200 in wrapped

ADAM WACKMAN DIES AT 81:

He Was Opponent of Central Park-way Plan Voted Down in

proved by the Board of Aldermen

would now furnish a practicable

rapid transit route if it had been

this plan were Isaac H. Lionberger and the late Martin Shaugnessy.

Pierce Petroleum Firm Charges

Mrs. Everett got custody of their

tained a divorce today from Au-

gust Tebelmann, president of the

Tebelmann Baking Co., in Judge

stipulation, she will receive \$300 monthly alimony.

The Tebelmanns resided at 725 South Skinker boulevard.

HARRY H. HODGDON BURIED

Services for Former Secretary of Police Board

until last May vice president of the Bennett Mortgage Co., at his

home in Clayton Terrace, on Denny

road, near Clayton road. Burial

was in Valhalla Cemetery.

Mr. Hodgdon was 63 years old.

Majestic

MORTON ELECTRIC CO.

Funeral services were held today for Harry H. Hodgdon, secretary of the Board of Police Commis-sioners from 1905 to 1910, and

built as planned in 1915.

Wealthy Peasants Said to He Fought Against Govern ment's Grain Campaign.

By the Associated Fress.

SUKHAM, Caucasia, Nov. 18.

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A resolution providing fresh ernment relief for those pear who suffered at the hands of Kulaks during the govern grain collecting campaign has be adopted by the central execu-committee of the Communist pr which has just finished a ession here.

The peasants will receive hig pensions than their neighbors, have all kinds of free me treatment, and get loans credits and their children will ceive preferential treatment

Widows and minor childre ocial workers who killed by Kulaks or others w exempted from all taxes for five years.

JOHN CORT, THEATER OWNER PRODUCER, DIES SUDDE cumbs at Home of Se Larchmont, N. Y.; Was Abo

69 Years Old. NEW YORK, Nov. 18. ort, theatrical producer and or er, cled suddenly this morn he home of his son, Harry (

He was about 69 years old. Mr. Cort had returned to York only two days ago from business trip to Los Angeles San Francisco. He owned the Theater here and formerly opened a chain of theaters in the W

from St. Paul, Minn., to the Coast. He made his he ille circuft in America.

lic were Joe Brown, the co Miss Groody appeared in of his last productions, "Fidd Three." Mr. Cort retired abou rear ago, his last Broadway tion being "China Rose." wever, the New York ther West he disposed

about eight years ago. While living in Seattle years ago, he helped found the fr the order's first grand worthy I

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TIP FROM STUDENT ARRESTED ON STREET

Had Said He Bought Bottle of Liquor for \$4 Prosecutor to Ask for

URBANA, Ill., Nov. 18 .- Three nts of the University of Illinis law school were arrested yes ay on charges of possession d sale of liquor following the of 12 gallons of whisky, nd alcohol at the Gamma Eta na law fraternity house by a of deputy sheriffs.

men arrested are William Crown Point, Ind., Erongbons, Marion, Ill., and A. rs, Hibbing, Minn., all the fraternity. Sherand Longbons resided at the ouse, but Withers made nce at the Champaign

Hoare, Golconda, Ill., a re at the university, acool students from Illinois, provided the ineading to the raid when s arrested in Champaign ying a bottle of liquor. Man in a Fur Coat.

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nembers of the fraterwho reside at the house, held usion they handed Sheroaf the names of the three hey said were owners of the

had attended the Illinoistern game in Evanston on bringing back a load of refused to disclose from whom he had ob-

Sheriff's Explanation Shoaf said he thought re buying the liquor on and retailing it at few actually handled \$1500 and for Withers \$1000. Only

VANTS CROSSINGS SEPARATED

DURING DES PERES WORK Makes Suggestion to

calling upon the

U. S. Woman Who Killed Husband Freed Conditionally in Mexico



BERENICE RUSH OF LOUISVILLE, KY.

ON the stand during her trial in Mexico City on a charge of murdering her common-law husband, Genaro Benevente. Miss Rush won a conditional acquittal from the jury, but must wait for the approval of the Superior Court before she gets absolute freedom. Miss Rush was and the had not had not had not been said she shot Benevente only after he had swindled her of her life savings and deserted her.

Gamma Eta Gamma blocks from the cam-**WON WITH DERRICK**

following the raid. At Former Partners in Architectural Firm Rivals in Effort to Build Tallest Building.

> By Leased Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

was told for the first time yester- afternoon. the architect's pencil, the pneuday. The contest was won with

world, Van Alen from Walter P. Examination of the machine discording that the left her Dec. 15. Fabbri.

Chrysler and Severance from the closed that the engine had run unpreliminary hearing Bank of the Manhatton Co.

and Lexington avenue. Eleven monthing to say of the inAttorney Roy R. Cline that if members of the told who were the stung the liquor at the no further action would concerning other mem
and Lexington avenue. Eleven monoxide gas were in the garage when the body was found. Eisenbeiss was employed by the New York Belting & Packing Co.

DEPUTY SHERIFF, IN AUTO,

Wall street. Severance's first of the Baking Company Presifurther action would Wall street. Severance's first moverning other memhouse would not be
However, if this inis not divulged the

Wall street. Severance and flag
plans, with 11 penthouses and flag
pole at the top, apparently called
for a taller structure than Van
Alen's.

The story of how Chrysler and Van Alen finally set a mark of 1030 feet for the top of their structure, away above the Woolworth building and even higher than the Eiffel Tower in Paris, is told by Allen I. Beals in the current Dow Service Daily Building Reports Van Alen finally set a mark of Allen I. Beals in the current Dow Robert Groom, a St. Louis Coun-Service Daily Building Reports.

While the structural steel men were fabricating in the shops the and As in substance as follows: Aldermen to enact an were fabricating in the shops the requiring the Wabash final framework for the lantern phy Hospital and reported to po-Island railroads to pro- story on the Bank of Manhattan lice the shot had been fired by e separation of grade Co. Building, which would place the shot flat may be separation of grade Co. Building, which would place the shot flat may be the separation of grade Co. Building, which would place the shot flat may be the shot flat by the separation of grade Co. Building, which would place the shot flat may be separation of grade Co. Building, which would place the shot flat with the separation of grade Co. Building, which would place the shot flat with the separation of grade Co. Building, which would place the shot flat with the separation of grade Co. Building, which would place the shot flat with the separation of grade Co. Building, which would place the shot flat with the separation of grade Co. Building, which would place the shot flat with the separation of grade Co. Building, which would place the shot flat with the separation of grade Co. Building, which would place the shot flat with the separation of grade Co. Building, which would place the shot flat with the separation of grade Co. Building, which would place the shot flat with the separation of grade Co. Building, which would place the shot flat with the separation of grade Co. Building, which would place the shot flat with the separation of grade Co. Building, which would place the shot flat with the separation of grade Co. Building, which would place the shot flat with the separation of grade Co. Building, which would place the shot flat with the separation of grade Co. Building, which would place the shot flat with the separation of grade Co. Building, which would place the shot flat with the separation of grade Co. Building, which would place the shot flat with the separation of grade Co. Building, which would place the shot flat with the separation of grade Co. Building, which would place the shot flat with the separation of grade Co. Building, which would place the shot flat with the separation of grade Co. Building, which would place the shot flat with the separation of grade Co. Building Co. Building Co. Building Co. Building Co. B

the structure's 50-toot laggode 725 to get out of their machine, but the structure solver work is in progress near the top of the Chrysler Building.

There, \$45 feet above the curb. a lattice ornament was being made. Workmen guessed the well-hole, in which this strange contraption was to being riveted day by day, was to the structure of the structure's 50-toot laggode 725 to get out of their machine, but to get out of their machine, but the floor of the automobile he declared the weapon had been discharged accidentally. This story was corroborated by Mrs. Groom.

KILLED BY WASHING MACHINE tion mentioned particles at Lindell being riveted day by day, was to be an elevator shaft. But the conductor of traption grew in size two, three, traption grew in size two, three green green

being riveted day by day, was to be an elevator shaft. But the contraption boulevards and at Detroise avenue, separation of the has been agreed on by the and the Wabash.

MICHAEL SMOGYI DIVORCED

Wife Was Dissatisfied With Earnings as Scientist.

A huge derrick, finally raised the whole pinnacle into place, and divorce today from Mrs. American flag wating 100 feet beyond the end of the boom. This apparently fixed the top of the Chrysler Building at 1030 feet above the street.

There can still be some dispute. The topmost rentable quarters on the seventieth floor of the Mansay in 1909.

The topmost rentable quarters on the swife a month for the support of a filter who remains with her, is to have custody of their sons.

SALESMAN IS KILLED BY FUMES FROM AUTO

Frank J. Eisenbeiss Found in Garage-Overcome While Repairing Car.

Frank J. Eisenbeiss, 34 years songs and instrumental tunes. old, a salesman, died of carbon NEW YORK, Nov. 18. - The monoxide gas poisoning while DIVORCES SAMUEL W. EVERETT. story of a fantastic contest sky- working on his automobile in a ward that began at Manhattan's garage in the rear of his home pavement level and has just ended, 6530A Arsenal street, yesterday

matic riveter and the derrick. The to a motion picture theater at 2 p. matic riveter and the defrice. The victor has established one kind of m. and returned home to work on Anna Maria Everett from Samuel his car. Three hours later Mrs. W. Everett, 6221 Northwood avea world's altitude record.

H. Craig Severance and William
Van Alen, architects, were partners
until a few years ago. Then they

his car. Three hours later Mrs.

Eisenbeiss found her husband's nue, secretary-comptroller of the Pierce Petroleum Corporation.

She testwied they were married in 1907 in Mexico City, moved to

Bank of the Manhatton Co.

til the gasoline supply was ex.

did not contest the suit.

Mrs. Everett got custod Arkie Clark, dean of tober, 1927, at Forty-second street and Lexington avenue. Eleven on the running to say of the inmonths later, wreckers tore down carbon monoxide gas were in the mony, as well as furniture and

Wife of Baking Company President, Married Eight Years,
Charges Indignities.
Mrs. Mildred L. Tebelmann ob-ACCIDENTALLY SHOOTS WIFE

Robert Groom of County Force First Says She Was Wounded by Robbers. Hogan's Court of Domestic Relations. She alleged general indignities. They were married Aug. 27, 1921, and separated last Oct. 9. By

Groom took his wife to Mulian

He died Saturday of apoplexy. after an illness of more than a year. Surviving are his widow. Mrs. Kate E. Hodgdon and two sisters, Mrs. Bertha King of Los Altos, Cal., and Mrs. Beulah Brown

FIREMAN FORGETS HYDRANT WRENCH; GURDON ON TRIAL FOR 3 BUILDINGS BURN

Member of Pasadena, Cal., De-partment and His Superior Face Charges.

By the Associated Press.
PASADENA, Cal., Nov. 18. fire truck came to a stop before a burning building yesterday. And then: "I forgot the wrench." said Fire Mechanic W. C. Trepp, "with which to turn on the hy-Both Doors of Double Combination Strong Box at 700 drant." Three buildings were destroyed ing misconduct in office.

and three more damaged before another wrench was found. Both doors of a double combina-on safe in the Wolff-Wilson drug son had before him a request from at 700 Washington avenue the Fire Chief, Ernest F. Coop, was acquitted of a similar charge opened without force yester, that Fire Capt. W. L. Hildreth be day and about \$3000 in currency tried on an inefficiency charge and stolen, it was discovered this morning when the store was opened.

Checks and \$200 in currency tried on an inefficiency charge and that Trepp be demoted.

Fenner said a license was refused him by the store was refused by the sto WORKERS MAKE CONCESSION TO

coins were disregarded and the outer door of the safe was care-12 UNION CLEANING CONCERNS Only Employes Working Less Than 36 Hours a Week Will Get Overtime Pay. manager, who discovered the robrepresented receipts of Friday A concession on overtime pay was made today by the Cleaners, night and Saturday, and was in-

tions were operated, no finger prints could be found by detectives, who also were unable to discovery to join the open show the cleaning concerns which declined to join the open show the cleaning concerns which declined to join the open show the cleaning concerns which declined to join the open show the cleaning concerns which declined to join the open show the cleaning concerns which declined to join the open show the cleaning concerns which declined to join the open show the cleaning concerns which declined to join the open show the cleaning concerns to join the open show the cleaning any evidence of forcible entry into Cleaners' & Dyers' Association. the building, leading them to think

the usual time and a half for work after 5 p.m., Monday to Fridher equipment for instruction at day, and 12 noon Saturdays. Emhis home?" he was asked. "Nothployes working 36 hours or more will receive "straight" time for work after the prescribed quitting neer, also repeated previous testi-ONCE ACTIVE IN CITY'S AFFAIRS

Adam Wackman, 81 years old, retired wagon maker, who formerly was active in municipal matters, died yesterday at his home, 530 Union boulevard, after a long illness. Mrs. Wackman and a son, Carl F. Wackman, survive. The

most active opponents of the Cen-tral Parkway plan, which was ap-which returned to open shop operation after two years under una referendum election in 1915. The was called today at Bude Bros. parkway through the central section of the city, which rising realty values have since made impossible, employes walked out.

SUES TO DIVORCE J. C. CLARK, other leaders of the opposition to MILLIONAIRE THREAD MAN

Mr. Wackman, who had long been a Republican, announceed in RENO, Nev., Nov. 18 .- Mrs. Teresa Fabbri Clark, great-grand-1913 that he had become a Demo-crat, and in 1915 he sought the daughter of Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt, filed suit in the District

Democratic nomination for President of the Board of Aldermen, but Court here today to divorce James Comeron Clark, millionaire thread was not nominated. In the pri-mary campaign, he distributed The papers in the case were copies of sheet music of his own composition. He had composed 18 clerk, but Mrs. Clark said the sealing was not because of any of the

llegations made in the complaint, but for other reasons. She said GETS \$500 A MONTH ALIMONY she charged incompatibility. The case, will not go to trial for some time, it is indicated, as service with Reno comprised the examining board. The offense charged is Wife of Secretary-Comptroller of must first be obtained on Clark, who is now in Europe.

A divorce on the ground of deobtains her divorce decree. It had been reported she was to marry Frank H. Gessell, a local oil stock

Witness Tells of Getting License After Paying Smoke Commissioner for Instruction.

Robert R. Gordon, former Sn vision of Court of Criminal Cor-rection under an indictment charg-

For the prosecution, Edgar E. Fenner, a stationary engineer, repeated testimony he gave at the recent trial of George L. Reno who

fused him by the city's Board of Engineers, of which Reno was chairman, after he had failed to answer one question "which no-body could have answered." He was referred to Gordon's stenog-rapher who gave him the Smoke number, he said.

Gordon, he declared, charged him \$150 for a list of questions, "No, I didn't study them," he tes-

prints could be found by detectives, to join the open shop movement tified in response to a question who also were unable to discover begun recently by the St. Louis "I read them over and saw that knew all the answers. I went be Under the arrangement, only fore the board again and got my the robber was hiding in the store when it was closed shortly before Saturday midnight.

employes working less than 36 license in five minutes after anhours a week will be entitled to swering three questions."

Saturday midnight.

"Did Gordon have any boilers or

Twenty-three neighborhood tai- by the board in 1927, after which

Carl F. Wackman, survive. The funeral will be held at 3 p. m. to-lowing the open shop declaration. It don told me how to put an engine morrow at an undertaking estable. E. C. Werner, president of the lishment at 6175 Delmar boulevard, association, declined to discuss defollowed by burial in St. Peter's tails of the change. ishment at 6175 Delmar boulevard, followed by burial in St. Peter's Strikes and lockouts involving list of questions and told me he Strikes and lockouts involving had seen a letter addressed to me Mr. Wackman was one of the life union workers are in effect at had seen a letter addressed to me nost active opponents of the Cencral Parkway plan, which was ap- which returned to open shop op- board the next Thursday. I got the letter and received my license and Mayor Kiel, but was beaten in ion conditions. The latest strike after being in the City Hall less than 15 minutes."

In his opening statement, Prose-cuting Attorney Schweitzer said that testimony would show that icenses were refused competent. experienced engineers by the examining board until they had paid Gordon for a list of questions, some of which were identical with questions subsequently asked by the

school was legitimate; that before opening it, Gordon obtained the permission of John H. Brod Jr, former Director of Public Safety, and that the similarity in the ques. sealed before being filed with the tions was due to the fact that they Awaiting trial on similar charges

Chief Deputy Inspector, and Frank a misedmeanor, punishable by maximum fine of \$500, a year in Mrs. Clark said that she had no jail, or both, and forfeiture of the itention of remarrying when she right to vote and hold public of

Chief of Detectives Kaiser III. Chief of Detectives Robert W until a few years ago. Then they split. Each got a contract to build the tallest office building in the Eisenbeiss with an inhalator.

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Chief of Detectives Robert W. Kaiser was taken to Missouri Bapton and the last summer with her mother. New York in 1918 and St. Louis in Mrs. Shepard Fabbri, wife of Count from a severe headache and a high

WOMAN BOOTLEGGER KILLED BY SHERIFF



MRS. LOUISE BASSETT.

CONVICT HUSBAND VIEWS BOD OF SLAIN WOMAN BOOTLEGGER

Jerry Bassett, Serving Term on Liquor Charge, Taken From Cell to Herington, Kan. HERINGTON, Kan., Nov. 13,— The body of Mrs. Louise Bassett, 35 years old, Kansas City, shot to death by Sheriff Sydney C. Dederick Friday night as he clung to the side of her liquor-laden auto-mobile, her pistol pressed against his side, was viewed yesterday by Jerry Bassett, her bootlegger hus-band of five weeks.

Bassett, alias Horton, who mar-ried the woman while awaiting trial at Cottonwood Falls, Kan., on a liquor charge last Oct. 5, was brought here by Chase County Sheriff O. E. Burton, Last night the body was sent to Colorado by Robert Thompson, Mrs. Bassett's father, who resides at Eads, Colo. Exonerated by a Coroner's jury.

Sheriff Dederick said he was sor-ry. Mack Howard Harris, driver County Attorney William J. Scott attempted to gather evidence for a charge of persistent

Although Harris said he was merely the woman's driver and Seventh boulevard was wounded in that the car, its 40-galion liquor the right leg at 11 a. m. yesterday cargo and the revolver with which when struck by a bullet fired by cargo and the revolver with which she threatened the Sheriff belonged to her, Scott was informed Harris had been arrested previously as a bootlegger at Eldorado and Newton.

Gordon's lawyer, Roy Fish, said by another marriage, must serve the didren shown that Gordon's a year in the Chase County jail hunting rabbits near Fern E on the liquor charge.

Adolph Cornell, Who Left \$250,000, Died on Way to Lawyer to Alter Testament.

When Adolph Cornell, retired ed merchant, died suddenly n week ago, leaving an estate esti-mated at \$250,000, he was carry-ing to his lawyer a will bearing several penciled changes. Today that will was filed in Pro-

bate Court at Clayton. Judge Hedgdon said the penciled nota-tions were invalid because Corneli did not have the opportunity to have them duly witnessed.

have them duly witnessed.

The will bequeaths the bulk of the estate to the widow. Mrs. Hectar Ford Cornell, after payment of the following specific sums: \$50,000 to a brother. William Cornell: \$2000 each to two sisters, Mrs. Theresa Etavard and Mrs. Minnie Hofmann; \$5000 to a nephew. Philip Cornell: \$2000 each to Mrs. Nye Ford and Frank M. Ford, relatives by marriage: \$100 Ford, relatives by marriage; \$100 each to German Protestant Orphans' Home, Independent Geran Orphans' Home and St. Louis

The penciled notations on document would have awarded \$3000 each to two grandnephews, Clifford M. and Timothy Corneli: would have increased the sisters' bequests to \$5000 each, and would have canceled the appointment of of the estate.

Cornell, a founder and former president of a seed company bear-ing his name, was 69 years old. road west of the Denny road. Ho was driving his automobile in the 3700 block of West Pine boulevard when he suffered a heart attack and died, after stopping his car at the way and road to have a few to the home of the curb and going to the home of a friend. In his pocket was the will, with the changes he had made the day before.

WOUNDED BY STRAY BULLET

avenue, was struck in the face by Bassett, father of five children shot fired by Elmer Bassler, 5732 hunting rabbits near Fern Beach. St. Louis County.

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HOW BANKS GAVE AID TO BROKERS DURING FALL IN VALUES OF SECURITIES

Depositories in New York City, Supported by Federal Reserve System, Replaced Billions That Left Call Loan Market.

Special to the Pest-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—The story of how billions of dollars dispapeared swiftly from the New York call loan market and left the test of replacement to the New York call loan market and left the test of replacement to the New York call loan market and left the test of replacement to the New York call loan market and left the loan market and ask of replacement to the New to be no considerable change in York banks, aided by the Federal the income of farmers.

Reserve System, is told in the Federal Reserve System, is told in the Federal Reserve Bulletin for November.

The crucial week is disclosed as Dot. 23-20. Then there was a tremendous acceleration of forces that had been operating for seevral and related activities. The first "The decline in security values "The decline in security values which took place in the latter part of October," says the bulletin, "was reflected in a reduction for the month of \$2,400,000,000 in brokers' borrowings, as reported by the New York Stock Exchange.

A large part of this reduction oc-curred during the last week of the

month.

"Loans to brokers by nonbanking lenders declined by \$2,000,000,000 during October, reflecting
withdrawals of funds from the call
loan market by foreign lenders, investment and trading companies
and other corporations and individuals. Loans to brokers for outof-town banks, which include a
considerable amount of loans for considerable amount of loans for account of their customers, de-creased by \$800,000,000, while loans by New York City banks for

"At the same time, New York City banks also increased their seurity and other loans to custom-ess than usual in recent years, but satisfactory considering the unusually rapid expansion of man dustries earlier in the year which ntrary to the general rule. Basi-dustries reported production 1:

Unprecedented Growth.
"Combined figures for the weekreporting member banks in leadng cities showed an increase in
otal loans and investments from et. 2 to Oct. 30 of \$1,600,000,000 ractically all of this unpreceden ed growth occurred during the last week of the month and nearly all was at banks in New York City.
"The taking over by the New York City banks of brokers' loans f nonbanking lenders and the ex-ension by these banks of addi-onal loans to their customers was tional loans to their customers was reflected in a growth from Oct. 23 to Oct. 30 of \$1,500,000,000 in the New York banks' net demand deposits and in a consequent large growth of their reserve require-ments, as indicated by an increase of \$240,000,000 in their reserve balances with the Federal Reserve

"In coming to the support of the situation during this period of severe disturbances, the banks in New York City had the assistance of the Federal Reserve System. The Federal Reserve of New York increased its discounts for member banks by \$150,000,000 during the week and, in addition, purchased \$150,000,000 of United States Government securities in the open market. As a consequence of the action of the banks in New York City and of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, the liquidation which took place in the security market was not associated with a rise in money rates."

The bulletin finds increases in

URGES MILITARY AND ECONOMIC PREPAREDNESS FOR PHILIPPINES

Manuel Roxas, Addressing Columbian Club at Manila, Advocates National Militia.

By the Associated Press. MANILA, Nov. 18. - Manuel Rexas, speaker of the House of Representatives, addressing the Philippine Columbian Club Satur-day, argued in favor of military and financial preparedness in an-ticipation of independence for the

This was the first time the broad aspects of preparedness, particularly military preparedness, have been broached here. Rozas stressed the need of a financial institution such as a national bank as a shock absorber in the event of any a rupt change in the economic sit-

uation.

The speaker suggested that sugar, tobacco and other protected products bear the burden of developing the unprotected ones. He stressed the necessity of having a national militia and of the development. pment of the constabulary.

TWO MEN REGAIN CITIZENSHIP

Caulfield Restores Full Rights to Former Missouri Convicts. By the Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 18. —

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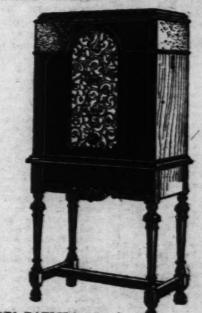
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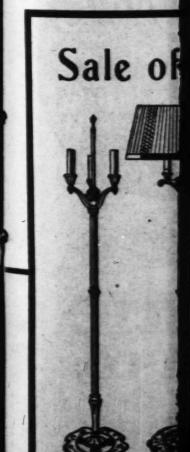


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These popular soluble twelve in a box at this ext Tuesday's selling. Don't for



Its in keeping enough said! Two former prisoners of the Missouri Penitentiary were restored to full citizenship Friday by Gov. full citizenship Friday by Gov. Caulfield on recommendation of numerous citizens in the counties in which they live.

One resto-ation went to Peter Glouczewskie, who was released under merit system from a five-year term for man aughter from St. Charles County in February, 1897. He was sent to prison May 12, 1893. The other was issued to John Hires, released under the merit system Aug. 6, 1923, from a three-year term fron. Omark County for manufacturing liquor. He came in in November, 1926. RADIOLA DIVISION. RADIO-VICTOR CORPORATION OF AMERICA RCA LOUDSPEAKER 106 (EL Lindell Boulevard at Spring Avenue

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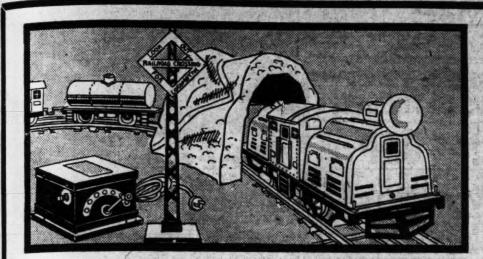


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The joy of every little boy's life! Complete 5-car Lionel Freight Train, with an engine that has two electric lights—front and rear—a large oval track, warning signal, tunnel and a transform-Just plug the cord into the electric socket and it's ready to run. Coal car with automatic dumping mechanism, tank car, boxcar and caboose.



give you an exciting present.

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(Toy Dept.-Fifth Floor.)

Veldown Sanitary Napkins

These popular soluble sanitary pads are offered twelve in a box at this extraordinarily low price for Tuesday's selling. Don't forget to give your order!

Ironing Sets

An unburnable standard size pad with bound edges and Sanitary Goods

King's Sewing Thread, 100-yd. spool, white or black, dos. . 230

Personal Christmas Cards

Your name will be embossed on these beautiful steel-die stamped Greeting Cards, in a choice of twelve designs, in white and tinted styles. Each Card has a fancy lined envelope to match. Twenty-five Cards with envelopes \$1.95 (Street Floor.)

New 1900 Electric Whirlpool Washer

A Special Purchase Brings You This Popular High-Grade Washer at an Extremely Low Price!

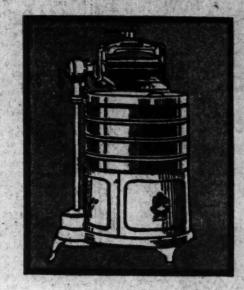
Now you may have "Laundry Luxury" with this moderately priced, newest model of the Whirlpool Washer. This model has a heavy copper tub, new speed-type gyrator and the newest type electric wringer that locks in several positions for convenient wringing. The machine will launder swiftly and safely.

\$5 First Payment—Balance Conveniently Arranged (Fifth Floor.)

Apartment Storage Base

A convenient cabinet for an apartment-kitchenette! This base has a white porcelain top for kitchen work, a large storage space for utensils and a drawer for \$8.88 cutlery

(Seventh Floor.)



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Sale! 500 Lace Curtains at an Unusually Low Price!

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... all are 45 inches wide, and finished with rayon fringe.

1000 Yards of 50-ln. \$7.20 Brocaded Damask, Yd.

Lustrous Brocaded Drapery Damask in a variety ments of living and dining room windows may be created from this vast group. (Sixth Floor.)

Try It in Your

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Mama Dolls, \$1.00

Thrift Avenue

The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Beautifully dressed with matching bonnet; composition arms, legs and head. Canister Set, 89c

Five-piece set in attractive colors—cake, flour, sugar, cof-fee and tes Canisters. (Square 14)

Luncheon Set, \$3.95

Infants' Wear, 50c

Knitted Shawls, \$1.69 Of fine wool yarn in pink, blue and white; fringed edges. (Square 13.)

Boys' Suits, \$1.59 Combination Suits of all-wool pants and belt; washable waist with matching tie; sizes 3 to 8 years. (Square 16.)

Tweederoy Knickers, \$2.19

Boys' full-lined, golf style Knickers, made of Tweederoy Corduroy in tan, gray and brown. Sizes 6 to 16. (Square 18.)

Pull-on Gloves, \$1.00. Of fine quality, imported double-woven fabric, in all wanted shades and sizes.

Sofa Pillows, \$1.25 Allover Tapestry Pillows; some have velour bands; va-rious colors and styles.

Sale of New Lamp Bases



Two-Light Plated Base \$7.94

Three-Light Plated Base \$8.96

Beautiful new Plated Lamp Bases of dull brass effect, in the popular two and three candle styles. These attractive Bases have adjustable stems for any type of shade. To appreciate their good quality, you will have to come and see for yourself.

Lamp Shades at Savings! New Styles—to Fit the \$9.98
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Offers Unusual Choice \$1.00 and Emphatic Savings.

A point to be stressed about these Shirts is, that they are far above "one dollar quality"—a special purchase brings 3600 of them now at this figure. Fabrics include broadcloths, madrases and others. Plenty of plain white—all sizes.



One Escapes but Heat Prevents Rescue of Man and Two Women Near Wichita, Kan.

by the Associated Press. WICHITA, Kan., Nov. 18. — Two life by smashing the glass door of a sedan which struck the rear of a narked oil truck and burst into

years old, Belle Plaine, Kan, son Mrs. Fleeta Roblyer, 33, Wichita, estranged wife of Dr. W. W. Roblyer, Paxico, Kan.; Mrs. Ethel Adams, 29, Wichita.

Shelby White, 27, Belle Plain smashed the glass door with his foot and escaped. He was slightly

none of the occupants of the car saw the truck because it bore no saw the truck because it bore no tail light. White said that when he managed to free himself from the burning sedan he tried to save his companions but that the heat rove him back. Examination disclosed a rod projecting from the truck had pierced the sedan's gastolin tank, which exploded. All three of the persons killed were burned beyond recognition and lacks of the car were blown 100 feet by the force of the explosion.

O. Yoakum, driver of the truck O. Yoakum, driver of the truck which was laden with oil field ma-chine, reported later to the sheriff's office. He said he had left the truck and had gone for repairs to a punctured tire. There was a light on the cab, he asserted. At the sheriff's office it was said osecution would depend on the sult of a coroner's inquest Mon-

Four Drowned When Auto Upsets In River.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D. Nov. 18 .-Trapped in an automobile which upset in the Big Sloux River in Sherman Park here, four persons were drowned yesterday.

The victims were Marie Lauter; Beatrice Mandell; William Quincy, and Howard McKenry all of Slowy

and Howard McHenry, all of Sioux Falls. All except Miss Mandell were students at Sioux Falls Col-

The automobile had just rounded a turn in the park when it left the slightly winding drive and crashed through a guard rail into

Three Killed, Three Hurt In Street Car-Auto Collision. By the Associated Press. SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 18 .-

Two women and one man were killed and three persons were injured in an automobile-street car collision here yesterday.

The dead are Einer Jeffs, 22 years old, Salt Lake City; Miss Donna Williams, 20, Preston. Idaho, and Miss Mildred Thomas.

21. Salt Lake City.

R. M. Lamont, motorman, said the automobile was traveling at a high rate of speed when it struck a danger sign around excavation

into the street car. ENGINEERS STUDY REPORT

ON ILLINOIS RIVER DAMS Proposed Deep Channel May Ne-cessitate Changes in Present Facilities.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—The Board of Army Engineers for Rivers and Harbors is studying a report of an investigation of the proposed disposition of locks and dams on the Illinois River by a special board headed by Brigadier-General Jackson, president of the Mississippl River Commission.

Investigation was made to determine whether old locks and dams on the Illinois River must be disposed of or altered under the projected nine-foot channel from Utica, Ill., to the mouth.

Considerable dredging will be necessary for the completion of the channel, and this may necessitate changes in dams.

Major-General Brown, chief of engineers, has asked the board to submit its recommendations as early as possible, in anticipation of a request from Congress. WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- The

LOSES IN STOCKS, KILLS SELF

Retired Chicago Real Estate Man,
70, Turns on the Gas.
CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—Losses in
the stock market are said by police
to have led Peter Doerr, 70 years
old, retired real estate operator, to
end his life with gas. Doerr's body
was found in the gas-filled kitchen
of his home yesterday by his son,
Adolph. The latter told police that
Doerr had lost practically his life's
savings in the recent market slump.

National Legion Director Resigns.
By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 18—The resignation of Daniel Sowers as director of the American Legion's Americanism Commission was announced Saturday. He plans to enter industrial public relations work. His resignation is effective Jan. 1. Before Sowers became attached to the national headquarters of the legion in 1926 he was engaged in field work in Kentucky for the service men's board.

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1800A Morgan Says He Fired 5 Shots at Robbers.

ant of George Bour-

ar-in-law, Henry Hoefli, 2841 Belt by silence.

The plane carried a pilot, me avenue, to use the telephone, early last night, Mrs. Wanda Heefil, 2837 Belt, was dragged down a flight of stairs and beaten by a man who had enfered the house with a dup-licate key, in the absence of the

The man, who took \$100 from a small tin box, was a former em-ploye of Henry Hoefli, a tinner, his man, who took \$100 from sister-in-law told police. She was treated at City Hospital for abra-sions and lacerations of the head and body.

her the color of a dress at Fa-mous & Barr Co. Saturday, took her purse containing \$85 when she went to the window to examine the material, Mrs. Margaretta Kemp. police yesterday.

Beverly Rhodes, attendant at a

filling station at Twelfth boulevard and Chestnut street, was robbed of \$18 by an armed man at 5:15 p. m.

Five money sacks, containing only checks, were taken by a robber who held up the Leston Co., Inc., 7111 Manchester avenue, at 8:30 a. m. today. Only one employe, Richard S. Schwartz, 7134 Southwest avenue, was present.

Fred Baker, manager of a Kro-ger store at 8625 Jennings road, was followed into the store as he opened it this morning by an armed man who robbed him of \$50 and locked him in a closet. Three persons held up Saturday night reported the robber was a one-armed Negro. The robberies were reported by a store at 10

and 10 watches vaalued at \$73, were taken; Henry Libman, grocer at 2037 Carr street, robbed of \$125, and Lyle Hite, 2903 Dayton street, who was held up for \$25 in front of his home. Louis Goldford, 1511 Bayard

avenue, was stopped by an armed man at Beaumost street and Wash-ington boulevard late Saturday night and robbed of \$250 and his automobile. Mrs. Emma Dohring, 3911A North Twentieth street, re-ported that she was robbed of her purse containing \$21 at Four-teenth and Benton streets Saturday

Clothing valued at \$165 by Mrs. E. Wagenbreto, 4514 Harris ave-nue, was taken by burglars. The home of Huga Henckler, 3447 South Spring avenue, was ran-sacked by burglars, who took \$12 in the absence of the family.

200,000 MORE PERSONS VISIT **GRAVE OF MALDEN PRIEST**

Mayor-Elect Curley of Boston Es-corts His Sick Wife to Tomb

MALDEN, Mass., Nov. 18 .- Two day visited the 60-year-old grave of a young obscure priest, the Rev. Patrick J. Power, in Holy Cross Cemetery, according to police esti-mates. In the throng was Mayorelect James M. Curley of Boston, who prayed for the recovery of his sick wife and later returned with her at nightfall to kneel at the

tomb in a drizzling rain.

Reputed cures of physically afflicted during the last three weeks
have attracted the multitude. On the first Sunday of the month 10,-000 came, last Sunday 10 times that number and during the week 10,-to 50,000 and on Armistice day

to 50,000 and on Armistice day 50,000 gathered.
For years occasional cases of healing have been reported here, but no great demonstrations have followed. The recent reported healing of a young Boston girl with the publication of her picture is thought to have started the pilgrimmer. More reported cures were grimage. More reputed cures were

Roads leading to the cemetery 20 blocks away were jammed with pilgrims on foot, motorists and double lines of parked cars. Automobiles

from every New England state, Canada, the Mid-West and two from Arisona were seen in the traffic. Trolley cars were run at two-minute intervals.

An ambulance from the Holy Cross Hespital for incurables at Cambridge brought 20 cripples and invalids. Those for whom hope of recovery had been given up were ecovery had been given up were owered on stretchers so that they night touch the grave.

50 ARRESTED IN DRY RAIDS

GARY, Ind., Nov. 18.—Half a hundred alleged prohibition violators in Gary and vicinity were placed under arrest by a Lake County cleanup squad here Saturday night and will face hearing

Gary city police, working under Sheriff Joseph Kyle and Capt. Wil-liam Linn. Warrants for all those

Proprietor of Restaurant at Four Persons on Board Missing and Are Thought to Have Perished.

MARSEILLES, France, Nov. 18.

Finding of airplane wreckage off gouekof, 1800A Morgan street, were robbed of \$404 last night by five armed men who escaped after Bourgouekof fired five shots at them. The robbers did not return the five. he fire.

10 a. m. for Tunis. A radio SOS
Going to the home of her brothwas heard an hour later, followed

> chanic, radio operator and one passenger. This was the third plane to be wrecked in the Mediter-ranean within 10 days. The passengers on the other two were rescued off-the Balearic Islanda, although one of the parties had spent an entire night in tossing on the high seas in the seaplane.
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> Observers have described the last

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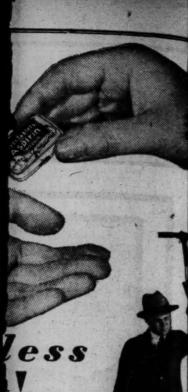
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Jealous Youth of Jersey City Fires Bullet Into Her Back After Quarrel in Home and Flees.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Nov. 18 .-Mad with jealousy Edward Ma-her, 21 years old, an employe of her, 21 years old, an employe of the Pennsylvania Railroad, waited for his fiancee, Miss Helen Witt-pen, 19, to return from church to her home here yesterday and then, pinning her against a wall of her bedroom, fired a shot into her back, killing her. Last night, arrested after a city-wide search Maher sat huddled

wide search, Maher sat huddled in a chair at Police Headquarters and sobbed out his confession. From it, and from the accounts of witnesses, detectives pleced togeth-

er the story.

Miss Wittpen, a second cousin
of H. Otto Wittpen, former Mayor
of Jersey City and now State Highway Commissioner, lived with her mother. Mrs. Mary Wittpen Mc-Nally, a half-brother, Lawrence, 13, and a sister, Mrs. Kathleen Maher, the latter of no relation to Edward Maher.

For a year the girl, employed as a stenographer, and Maher, a plumber's helper, had been engaged. On her nineteenth birth-day, Sept. 19, the engagement be-

Quarreled Over Marriage, Immediately, members of the family told police, the youth began to importune his fiancee to marry him at once. She demurred, point-ing out that not only were his earnings insufficient to support a home, but that her salary was needed to help her mother. Saturday night Maher visited at

the girl's house and renewed his pleas. His insistence became so strenuous, Mrs. McNally said, that

and received the same answer.

He had waited outside the house he told detectives when he first left, and had seen another youth drive up in an automobile, a young

man with whom he knew Helen Wittpen was acquainted.

Wouldn't Let Him In.

"I went over to him and asked him what he was doing and he said he had come to take Helen for a ride," Maher wept. "I asked him to come in the house with me and have a showdown, but he said he wouldn't. Then I tried to get in alone, but they wouldn't let me in."

About 12:10 p. m., Miss Wittpen returned from church, a block from her house. Maher met her in the living room, in the presence of her mother, sister and a friend, Miss I rene Jensen. He started a quarrel with her. The quarrel continued as the others left the room, then,

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strenuous, Mrs. McNally said, that Helen asked him to leave "until he felt better."

Maher left and returned about 11 o'clock that evening with a demand that he be permitted to see the girl again. Mrs. McNally explained she had gone to bed. An hour later Maher came back again and received the same answer.

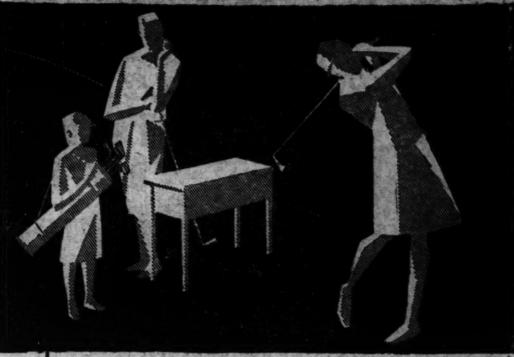
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Banker Injured by Auto.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 18.—
Frank S. Fechtling, 52 years old, president of the Bank of Kirks
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The program, which provides for construction of vessels totaling slightly under 50,000 tons, includes one 10,000-ton cruiser, six destroy ers, one underseas and one surfac

France's plans, as thus forecast, battleships, one large cruiser each year and concentration on fast destroyers and ocean-going subma-rines. These latter classes are looked upon as the best coast defenders and as gaining in importance in keeping trade routes oper In this respect the new type sub-

PASTOR FREED OF LIBELING FORMER LOS ANGELES MAYOR

being able to escape being trapped.

Jury in Case of the Rev. R. P. Shuler Unable to Agree on Second Count.

By the Associate I Press.

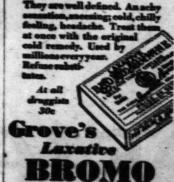
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 18 .-

The jurors reported that they District Attorney Fitts not to "take any bribes via the real estate route, if you don't know what I mean, ask Mayor Cryer."

saying that Cryer, entering the man in 1921, had emerged a milestate operations. Cryer gave testimony during the trial to show that his fortune had grown largely properties he held atered office.

The second count referred Shuler's article concerning the bribery conviction of Former District Attorney Asa Keyes. Shuler mentioned Keyes as an "exploiter that Cryer, as head of the city government, was "the chief exploited of them all." The prosecution based its contention of libel upor the use of the word "exploiter," and its intended meaning.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- An In Pittsburg & Chicago Railroad Co., a charter corporation sponsored by L. F. Loree, president of the Dela-ware & Hudson system, the right to again present at a hearing in Washington, beginning Dec. 17, evience on its project looking to con struction of a new trunk line rail-road from east to west across Penn-



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Proposals for 1930 Sub-

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PARIS, Nov. 18 .- Presence in the French naval program for 1930 of an allowance for six oceandefinite indication that France will insist at the London naval conference on the right to build such vessels.
Minister of Marine Leygues sub-

marine, "Surcouf," is expected to do most of the work of a cruiser and also will have an advantage in

The Rev. Robert P. Shuler, militant Methodist pastor, was acquitted yesterday on one count of criminaly libeling former Mayor George E. Cryer. The jury disagreed on the second count brought against him, having deliberated since Saturday

had stood 11 to 1 for acquittal also on the second count.

The libel charges were based on Shuler's writings in a personal magazine he published. The first count of the charge referred to an article printed early this year, in which the pastor admonished

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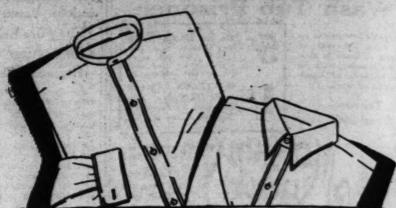
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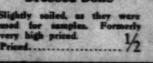
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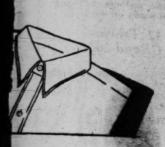
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75c Opaque Window Shades, 3x7 ft...47c
\$22.50 Columbia Scootbikes at....\$15.98
Boys' \$17.50 Columbia Velocipedes at \$10.98 Men's and Boys' \$35 Bicycles, special, \$24.98 Boys' \$8.98 Autos, well made, special, \$6.98 Dorfan Train Sets, electrified, special, \$6.75 \$6.50 "Sturditoy" Dump & Trucks, Steam Shovels, Express Trucks, Coal Cars, Gondolas, and many others.....\$3.69

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IN THE BARGAIN BASEMENT

Women's New Dresses

Director of Streets Also to Act Against Steam Shovels in Campaign Against Noise.

mixture of many discordant ort, health and efficiency, Robert B. Brooks, Director of Streets and ewers, announced today that he rainst unnecessary street noises, ich as radio loud speakers at ores, automobile cut-outs and

horns.
"Our traffic clangor is in the main useless." Brooks said. "Continual honking of horns when traffic is held up for any reason, the intentional backfiring of machines and racing the engines, should be stopped. Radio loud speakers are a nuisance to our cars and as a rule call our disagreeable attention to the store making such a noise. Riveting and

making such a noise. Riveting and the use of automatic drills should be corrected, if possible."

Brooks cited an example of a woman'employed in a noisy printing shop, who, when removed to a quiet place, did 25 per cent more work. Donaid A. Laird, director of Obigate University's psychological laboratory, who visited St. Louis last month, said the average noise of downtown streets is injurious to human efficiency and destructive to nerves. A passing destructive to nerves. A passing street car, Laird said, almost dou-

bles nerve injury.

Brooks' statement, in conclusion, was: "It is my opinion that the many people of St. Louis who have been protesting to abate useless noises should get together and insist that our general health be pro. ected. A good start in this direction might be made by insisting that air compressors and steam shovels be muzzled and whenever possible. I shall do my utmost to insist that this be done. The roar of our city must be lessened.

MERGER OF SINCLAIR CONCERN WITH PRAIRIE OIL REPORTED

Tulsa Paper Says. TULSA, Ok., Nov. 18.—The Tulsa World says that many mid-conti-nent oil men look upon the ap-proaching release of Harry F. Sinclair from jail in Washington, where he has been imprisoned for contempt of court, as bringing nearer realization what it declares to be a much discussed plan to merge the Sinclair Companies with the Prairie Oil and Gas Co. The newspaper says negotiations for the merger already have been started. intimating that they were broken off when Sinclair was sent to

ated as a holding unit. the World says ,and adds that the 50 per cent interest the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana has in the Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing Co. and the Sinclair Pipe Line Co. will be increased by selling the remaining 50 per cent interest to the Standard

Special to the Post-Dispatch WASHINGTON, Nov. 18. - Harry F. Sinclair spent his last Sunday in the district jail. His sentence expires Thursday and he will be allowed to leave the jail after Wednesday midnight. It is under-stood that he will leave Washing-ton for his Long Island home on an early morning train. He entered

HUGO STINNES' SON WEDS GERMAN GIRL IN NEW JERSEY She is Daughter of Former Mem-ber of Reichstag; They Met in New York.

WEST NEW YORK, N. J., Nov. 18.—Dr. Edmund Stinnes, eldest son of the late German industrial magnagte, Hugo Stinnes, and Miss Marga von Gaevernitz, daughter of Geheimrat G. von Schulze Gaevernitz a former member of the German Reichstag, were married ecretly Saturday in the Baptist

The wedding was a surprise to the New York friends of both the bride and the bridegroom. The witnesses were a chauffeur and a member of the officiating clergy-

member of the officiating clerky-man's family.

Dr. Stinnes met Miss von Gaevernitz for the first time two years ago at a social function in New York. They said they planned to leave New York Friday for Chicago, where Dr. Stinnes will attend to financial affairs.

15 PERSONS RESCUED WHEN PENSACOLA FERRY CAPSIZES on Board; Four Machines

PENSACOLA, Fin., Nov. 18.— Pitteen persons, including three-hildren and two women were rescued tast night after the barge terry operating on the Sage River between here and Mobile. Ais., applied in mid-stream in about

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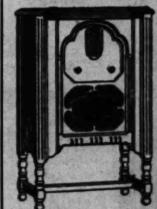


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Men's \$1.49 Part-Wool Sports Coats at . . . 98c

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Boys' \$2.98 and \$2.45 Novelty Suits at. . \$1.85

Boys' 69c and 79c Tubfast Blouses, only . . 59c

Boys' \$4.95 Navy Chinchilla Cloth Coats, \$3.69 Rayon Poplin; useful mill lengths; yard at 35c

Men's \$1.50 to \$1.95 Fine Shirts, special, 88c

Purpose Is to Decide Duties

of Federal Government in

Regard to School Sys-

committee, Charles R. Mann, has disclosed that it will seek to obtain reliable information concerning

the 20.000,000 young people who are out of school." He said much

for conclusions "concerning the degree and kind of growth Young

America is getting from present

Every corner of the United States will be touched by the com-

mittee in its comprehensive en-President Hoover has directed

all Cabinet members to appoint

representatives in their depart-ments whose work touches upon education to confer with the Ad-

A committee named by the Na-tional Association of State Universities to co-operate includes President F. L. McVey, University of Kentucky; President W. A. Jessup, University of Iowa, and President

David Kinley of the University of Illinois. A resolution indorsing the project has been adopted by the Association of Land Grant Col-

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Representatives from nearly every community within a radius of 100 miles have been invited to the first conference at New York City. next Friday.

at Philadelphia, Nov. 25; Atlanta, Nov. 27; Detroit, Nov. 29; Buf-falo, Nov. 39; Pittsburg, Dec. 2; Cleveland, Dec. 4; Chicago, Dec. 5; New Orleans, Dec. 7; Dallas, Dec. 9; St. Louis, Dec. 11; Omaha. Dec. 12; Denver, Dec. 14; Seattle, Dec. 17; San Francisco, Dec. 19; Los Angeles, Dec. 20; and Boston, Jan

KILLS WIFE AND ANOTHER WOMAN, WOUNDS A FRIEND

Port Chester, N. Y., Man, Though to Be Insane, Enters Home and Starts Firing. PORT CHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 18.

-Two women were shot and killed and a third was seriously wounded yesterday at the home of Frank Deleo here. Police arrested Deleo

as the slayer.

The dead women were Mrs. Elizabeth Deleo, 29 years old, wife of the man under arrest, and Mrs. Angelian Mazzuli, 40. Mrs. Mary Embesi, 38, was taken to a hos-pital here in a serious condition builet wounds in the abdo

Police said Mrs. Mazzulii and Mrs. Embesi were visiting Mrs. Deleo in her home when her hus-band entered and opened fire on them. The police said they had found no motive except the bellet of the country medical examiner that Delco suffered from temporary insanity.

SPANKED CHILD KILLS SELF

Girl, 13, Fires Revolver Father Taught Her to Use, By the Associated Press. HAMILTON, O., Nov. 18 .- Jane etley, 13-year-old school girl, died in a hospital here today as a result of shooting herself in the head last night soon after her father spanked

The girl told her father she was The girl told her father she wan going to visit a neighbor last night. Later he telephoned and learned the daughter had not visited there. He spanked Jane when she returned home because she failed to tell him the truth. The child immediately went upstairs and shet herself with a revolver which her father previously had taught her how to fire.

ell down stairs at a lodging house at \$18A South Fourth street, where he lived. City Hospital physician

1314 La Salle street, was found lying unconscious on the sidewalk at
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physicians propounced him suffering from a fractured skull and alcoholism.



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Enormous Increase in Foreign Trade Reported by Department of Commerce.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- The port trade is said by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce to be the outstanding development in American business during recent

the bureau's annual report for the last fiscal year made public yesterday, O. P. Hopkins, acting director, called attention to the rise in exports to more than \$5.000,ooe,000 annually, with finished manufacturers comprising over has, and added that "the most important business problems of the moment are those of marketing and distribution."

The report warns, however, that

from now on competition in foreign trade is going to be the keenest we have had since foreign trade came to mean much to us," and fore-casts that "more adaption than usual will be called for in those industries that rely on foreign mar-kets as outlets for surplus produc-

During the greater part of the period covered by the report, Dr. Julius Klein, now Assistant Secretary of Commerce, was director. Hopkins presided from the time of Clein's resignation until the adent of William L. Cooper as director last month.

While the bureau's service in the export field is stressed, attention also is called to some special surveys made to aid business men and to surveys relating to the cost

Two of the studies concerned with the problems of the wholesale and refail grocers brought to light data which will permit the elim-ination of many wasteful distribution practices, the report points out, while another important undertaking in the domestic commerce field is the nation-wide credit survey rhich will embrace all important lines of retail trade and in which over 1000 credit bureaus and 300 Chambers of Commerce are co-

In this connection it is cited that much of the bureau's work in the domestic commerce field is of such a character that many trade associations and other business organ-izations would "gladly assist financially" in the phases in which they are interested, and the suggestion is made that the Secretary of Comnerce be permitted to accept contributions to the end that "public moneys would be conserved and the bureau would be enabled to greatly enlarge its usefulness."

The achievements of the bureau in the field of foreign trade promoion are held to be the results of steady progress over a long period "during which this country has become increasingly 'export-mind-ed.' " Fifty-six offices are now total field staff numbering 187.

SAYS EMBEZZLER INVESTED \$400,000 IN POOR LAND

Trustee for Urbana (III.) Banker Will Let Some of Holdings Go for Mortgages.

Busey, trustee in bankruptcy for John H. Thornburn, president of the Urbana Banking Co., who is serving from one to 10 years in Chester penitentiary for the em-

Southeastern Missouri, according to a statement he made in court Tuesday, when he was sentenced.

"Some of the land is good, but there is a lot of fair and bad land." W. C. Noe, Busey's attorney, stat-ed. "It will not bring anywhere near the price it cost Thornburn. I am safe in saying that we will let some of the land go for the mortgages, since we could make no profit on it."

Thornburn, who filed a volun-Thornburn, who filed a voluntary bankruptcy petition listing liabilities totaling more than \$1,000,060 and assets of less than \$900,000, now is convict No. 90879, grade C. Sheriff Elmer Schoaff said on his return from Chester State penitentiary. The Sheriff stated he arrived at Chester too late fo get bunk accommodations for Thornburn, and the former bank president had to sleep on the floor with two blanke's for a matfloor with two blanke's for a mat-tress.

Another angle of the Thornburn case was brought to light when Mrs. Nora Brown, a widow, told Roger Little, receiver for the Urbana Banking Co., that \$3000 in bonds had been taken from her safety deposit box in the bank and that "worthless" mortgages had

10 DETROIT U. STUDENTS HELD

By the Associated Press.

[LANSING, Mich., Nov. 15.—Ten young men, said by police to be University of Detroit students, are in jail here facing trial on varying charges of driving while intoxicated, possession of liquor or disorderly conduct. following a riot after Detroit defeated Michigan State College in a football game at East Lansing Saturday.

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\$4.97 UP TO \$4.50 LADIES' FALL

59c \$2.50 Fancy Plaid \$1.50 Men's Heavy Fleeced 89c

MEN'S AND



WOMEN'S GALOSHES **Exceptional Values**

C All-rubber and cloth kinds—in brown, tan, black or gray. One-snap, 4-snap and 4-buckle styles. For high, Cuban or flat heels. Sizes

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(Women's and misses' wool Gloves...in turn-back cuff style. Long gauntlet style ... Gloves of all wool in bright colors and combinations. In wanted sizes.

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Two button, peak lapel coats, two-button notch lapel coats, double-breasted models . . . well tailored of wool worsteds, serges and cassimeres . . in the wanted blues . . . as well as brown, tan, gray and novelty patterns.

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DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Now's the Time to Save on Home Needs for the Holidays!

AXMINSTER RUGS Seconds of \$52.50 Grade

Plaid Blankets

Seconds of \$4.95 grade...
yoz8o-inch Blankets ... in
colorful block plaids. Cotton sateen
bound. Pair \$3.19

Mercerized Cotton Table Damask, Yd. 50c

\$1.39 Bed Sheets, 81x99-in. Size . \$1.18

\$1.65 to \$1.95 Values

Men who are out in the open much will find these Shirts very comfortable. Heavy weight . . . of excellent quality sacking flannel . . . in gray, blue or khaki. Closed

front and coat styles included at this decisive saving.

Special Tuesday Values in Men's Furnishings

Wool-Mixed Shirts

MEN'S FABRIC GLOVES

79c to \$1.25 values in men's washable Gloves.
Well made of single or double weight fabric
... in gray, brown or tan. Plain and fancy stitched backs. Wanted 55c sizes.

Men's \$3.95 Lumberjacks

With two flap button pockets. 7-button front. Elastic knit bottom.
Part wool. Navy blue. Sizes 141/2.

Men's \$2.50 and \$3.50 Gloves

An excellent assortment of cape-skin, suede or buckskin Gloves. \$1.95 All well made. Wanted sizes.

Men's \$5.95 Lumberjacks Double weight cotton suede Jackets in solid colors. Plaid all-wool \$2.95

> **Utica Sports Coats** Irregulars of \$3.95 Sport Coats
> ... in brown, beaver and Oxford heather shades. Wanted

> > Men's Fancy Mufflers

\$1.39 to \$1.65 values ... of silk and rayon ... or all rayon ... sin the popular squares, Light and dark patterns,

Jackets. Sizes 141/2 to 18.

\$18 Linen Dinner Sets

A 66x104-inch cloth and twelve sox 20-inch napkins...of pure Irish linen damask... satin finish ... in gorgeous \$13.94 floral designs.

Four-yard wide heavy quality Cork Lino-leum ... burlap back .. in many pleasing patterns. Will cover the average room with-out's seam. ... 71c

CURTAIN SETS LINEN TEA SETS 5-piece Sets, 36x36-inch cloth...and four napkins.

\$25 FLOOR LAMPS

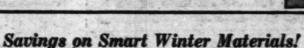
Full or twin size Mattress of layer felt top and bottom ... cotton center. Covered with art ticking. Tufted... rolled edge. \$6.39

CORK LINOLEUM

Seconds of \$1.05 Grade, Sq. Yd.

emn'ts, yd., 15c

1.15 Linen Cream Damask, yd. 89c



\$1.98 Value, Yard \$ Canton Crepe is one of the most approved fabrics for Winter frocks! This is a heavy weight . . . lustrous quality . . . which drapes nicely. In black . . . and other smart dress shades. 39 inches wide.

CREPES, YD. .98 value . . . Colorfu

\$1.98 to \$2.98 WOOLENS, YD. Desirable Woolens for coats, dresses or suits. In a wide attractive colors. 54 \$1.69 in. wide...

TRANSPARENT VELVET ort lengths of \$8.95 quality, silk-backed ansparent Velvet, yard.....

SILK-MIXED BROCADES WOOL-MIXED PLAIDS

\$1.19 value . . in weaves, colors and patterns suitable for children's dresses.....



TOTS' COAT SETS

Of Sturdy Chinchilla Cloth!

Very smart for little folks, are these Coats of navy chinchills ... \$ = 05 with shiny brass buttons . . . and sleeve emblem. Lined with red. With aviation hat or beret to match. izes I to 6.....

LEATHERETTE RAINSETS \$2.77

Regulation styles . . . of colored leatherette, with sleeve emblem and brass buttons. Aviation helmet or elastic back hat. Sizes

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\$2.77 lip-on Sweaters . . in mart shades of red, blue, eige or green . . with unning knit Berets to satch. Sizes 2 to 6.



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This highly dependable Machine is a great favorite . . . because it is efficient . . . easily operated . . . and fully equipped. Electrically operated . . . and complete with all attachments. Limited quantity at this decided saving . . . so select early!

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Domestic Console Electric Sewing Machines . . . with Domestic motor . . . knee control, large roomy drawer, sewing light and all attachments. \$82.00 Limited quantity

DOMESTIC ROTARY PORTABLE \$100 Value \$59

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SINGER & WHITE **PORTABLES**



Santa Claus Has a Gift Book for Every Child

CIt's just a step from the street into this glorious land of Toys. Fairyland . . Santa Claus and his Reindeer.. a wonderful Side Show all for the Kiddies .. and for parents who seek exceptional values—there are special groups of Toys galore...all most interestingly priced.

Some Feature Items From the Economy Land of Toys!

Extra-Size

Beautifully fur-trimmed Coats. Well tailored of broadcloth...in the approved black or brown.

Satis linear and all the satis linear and the satis linea

Satin lined...and well made...especially to become the larger woman.

Sizes 441/2 to 521/2

Extra-Size

DRESSES

\$15 and \$16.50 Values

Sizes 46% to 54%





Thanks





Embroid



Metal drapery rod Sets, polychrome effects. Rods square tubing, with cent ends, brackets, rings.



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Extra-Size DRESSES

> \$15 and \$16.50 Values

Models which cleverly combine new styles with slenderizing lines. Canton crepes, satins, Geor-gettes combinations, In black and approved Fall

Sizes 441/2 to 541/2

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DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS



Come to TOYLAND!

There's a Laugh, a Thrill, or a Surprise Every Minute in Toyland! You'll Have Lots of Fun, Too, Watching Earl Shipley and His Clowns and Billy Ward, Leading Each Other a Merry Chase! Many Special Values, Too!



Doll Carriages Corduroy upholstered, with reverse gear, artillery wheels, with windows in the hood. Several \$9.98



Air Pilot Planes . for the kiddies to pedal. Have whirring propeller, dummy motor; disc wheels. \$9.98



Hustler Games Fascinating and exciting sports at home. Football or The grown-ups them, \$1.79 will enjoy them,



China Tea Sets . . . for the young hostess to entertain her friends, 23-piece Sets, attractively decorated in many



Table Sets Attractively decorated drop-leaf table with two sturdy chairs; choice of several chairs; choice colors; special



Blackboards Genuine slate writing sur-face; natural finish. Dropleaf style; many educati

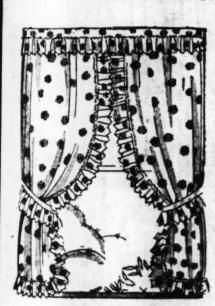


Mama Dolls Sleeping eyes and lashes; prettily dressed. 18-in. size, with human hair wig; or 21-

Visit Santa and Fairyland, on the Basement Balcony . . . Surprise Package for 25c

\$8.50 to \$10 Curtains

Embroidered Net Styles at, Pair



Metal drapery rod Sets, decorated in

polychrome effects. Rods of 4-ft. size, square tubing, with center ornament; ends, brackets, rings. ¶ Indescribably dainty and sheer are these bobbinet ruffled Curtains.

Polka dots of various sizes, in self or solid color effects, are pertly embroidered on beige tinted, delicate bobbinet . . . ruffles are scalloped and picoted in contrasting colors.

\$8.95 Curtains, Pair....\$6.95 Various weaves in beige, two-tone or ecru tints, with deep border or allover effects; fringed; 36 to 45 inches wide.

\$3.95 Curtain Sets. \$2.95 Tailored styles of very good quality beige-tinted French marquisette, with round lace set-in motifs and bullion fringe; 50-inch valance.

\$3.95 Drapery Sets....\$2.95 Drapery Damask, Yd....\$3.95 Rich glow patterns in shiki, brocade, and stripe effects. Splendid quality, 50 in. wide.

Thanksgiving Linen Sale

Hemstitched Table Sets 59x79-Inch Cloth 59x59-Inch Cloth

Offers Many Exceptional Values

6 Napkins \$8.95

8 Napkins

Beautiful Table Sets that make delightful and welcome holiday gifts, as well as pretty additions to your own home. They are made of serviceable quality rayon and linen mixed material, neatly hemstitched. In pastel shades of green, blue or gold.

Tablecloths

70x88 in....\$ 7.45 70x106 in...\$ 8.95 70x124 in...\$10.95 70x142 in....\$12.95 Napkins to match, doz., \$7.45

Excellent quality all Irish linen damask Ta-blecloths and Napkins to match in the oval de-signs suitable for the new oblong tables.

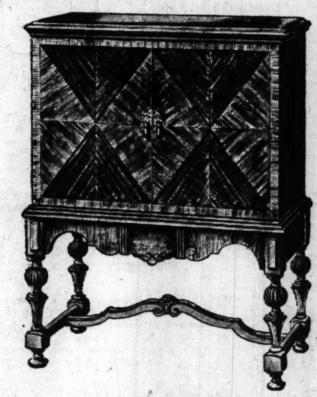
> **Tablecloths** \$9.95

Luncheon

Sets . . . \$10.75 Italian linen 7-piece Sets have 54x72-inch cloth and six napkins to match. Cut work and hand embroidery trim these attractive Luncheon Sets.

Bridge Covers . . . \$2.25
Madeira hand-embroidered pure Irish linen
Bridge Table Covers,
36x36-inch size. Splendid values which make
practical and welcome
bridge prizes and gifts.

Breakfast Sets . . . \$3.95 All-linen damask in solid colors or white with colored borders



\$297 Sonora **Melodon Combination**

Radio-and-Phonograph

At an Amazing Saving . . . Complete With Tubes at

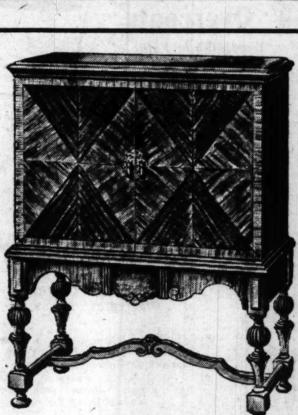
Power, receptive and tonal qualities to surprise and delight you! A Set that assures the utmost satisfaction! Months of careful, detailed research and experimenting went into the designing of this radio mechanism . . . the result sets a new standard of achievement.

The studio 8-tube chassis is combined with the renowned Sonora phonograph . . . equipped to play all types of records and with the exclusive Sonoru automatic non-set stop and special Sonora electric pick-up. Housed in a cabinet of massive beauty . . . hear it, today!

\$501 Sonora Melodon Combination \$279 \$172 Sonora Studio A-30, 8 tubes \$100 \$217 Sonora Model A-32, 8 tubes \$129 \$311 Sonora Model A-36, De Luxe, 19 tubes, \$179

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... and at the Dominant Store for Radios, you can also hear Atwater Kent, RCA, Philco, Majestic, Crosley, Brandes, Maytona, Amrad, Brunswick, Kolster, Silver, Victor, Polydyne, Day-Fan.



... is really the practical way. You simply make a small cash payment, and enjoy your furniture while making mod-

The Plan for Buying Out of Income

erate convenient payments monthly . . . leaving your principal untouched.

\$150 Worsted Wiltons

OFFERED BEGINNING TUESDAY

Extraordinary \$95

An exceptional group . . . exceptional in quality, beauty and value! Superior quality is evident in the thick, velvety pile . . . cushion-like to the step . . . woven closely and durably of the best worsted yarns; beauty, in the clear-cut, vivid colorings accentuating the artistry of conventional, allover and Oriental designs; value, in the extremity of saving available at this low price!

\$380 4-Piece

Bedroom Suites

A Remarkable Offer at

¶ A vague, indefinable charm lingers about this Set. You will cherish it through the years, never

tiring of its simple elegance, its grace of line, the delicate bits of carving which add a touch of beauty here and there. Built for a maximum of durability,

too . . . of beautifully grained and smoothly-finished walnut veneers and walnut drawer work. Cer-

"Deepsleep" Mattresses....\$19.95
A companion piece to the "Beautyrest"...
made by Simmons. Inner-spring construction; twin and full bed sizes.

"Slumberon" Mattresses.....\$49.50

The latest Mattress development of Kinney-Rome. Never stretches . . . retains its shape. Twin and full bed sizes.

tainly a most exceptional value.

Some time ago a similar group was of-fered at this price. Those who selected from them were enthusiastic about their purchase . . . the same Rug satisfaction can now be yours.

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Savory Roasters, large as-sortment, \$1 to \$4.98.

Lisk Roasters, various sizes, \$2.15 to \$4.75.

Service Program

Tuesday at 2 P. M.



DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY



\$49.75 to \$59.75 Values at... \$39

\$69.75 to \$89.50 \$49 Values at...

\$110 to \$135 Values at... \$87

Beauty of fabrics, furs and silhouettes characterize these Coats. Princess and straight lines. tweedish sports fabrics and soft-surfaced dressier materials. Juniors,' misses', regular and extra sizes.

Fur Coats

\$150 to \$175 Values... \$128

\$225 to \$198 Values.... \$198

\$395 to \$365. Values... \$365.

Modishly represented at these variprices are suve and natural muskrat, caracul, pony, Persian lamb, Hudson seal (dyed muskrat), Jap weasel, krimmer, squirrel, raccoon, American broadtail and others.

Smart Frocks

\$25 Values ... \$13.75

¶At \$13.75 tailored and ensemble modes; frocks with lingerie touches. At \$18 afternoon and dinner frocks. At \$28 lace - trimmed dresses and velvet ensembles with sleeveless metal cloth blouses. All

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DROOM Pre-Eminently St. Louis' Foremost

Assortments and Best Values at

[In these groups well-dressed St. Louisans will find every correct, new style represented. Dressy blues and oxford grays . . with velvet or self collars . . . in slightly body-traced models. Swagger raglan and polo Coats ... town ulsters ... all splendidly tailored. Chinchillas, fleeces, boucles and melton finished fabrics ... mixtures ... in colorful array. Saving advantages resultant from our immense six-large-store distributing power are reflected in these assortments.

TWO-TROUSER SUITS \$36 and \$44

Overwhelmingly popular because of their outstanding value-giving. See these Suits Tuesday and you will recognize the reasons why hundreds of men and young men have been so enthusiastic about them.

OVERCOATS 2-Trouser Suits

Choice at \$50

Society Brand, as well as leading makers have tailored these remarkable Suits and Overcoats for us. Styles, fabrics and patterns are distinctive

Other Overcoats, \$25 to \$100

Indirect

Lighting Lamps

With 300-Watt Bulbs

REMARKABLE

■ A wholly new idea

... more light ... better

light . . . but softly diffused so that there

is no shadow, no glare,

no eye strain. That's

why you'll like them for bridge and reading.

The bases are in rest-

ful design, finished in English bronze.

\$32.50 Westinghouse

Electric Urn Sets

Eight-Cup \$17.95

If you are seeking a beautiful and

distinctive gift . . . you can save almost half by taking advantage of this offer. Urns are tall and graceful in design, nickel plated, with drop handles, drip-

less faucet and cold water pump. Sugar,

creamer and round tray in

Opportunity to obest price a type of lamp that has been

heretofore consid-ered a luxury.

Others \$13.95 and \$30

\$16.95

Camel Pile Overcoats

Worth-While Value at

\$59

Warmth without weight . . . make these Coats favorites with young men on campuses, for business wear, and for motoring. Alpaca pile Coats also at this price.

Other Camel Pile Coats, \$100



\$4.95 Transparent Velvet

A Beautiful Quality Offered at

(An imported fabric with firm, sheer, lisle back and rich lustrous rayon nap. Offered in black and in a gemlike array of exquisite daytime and evening shades . . . from which will be fashioned many of the loveliest daytime and evening gowns, and afternoon frocks and ensembles of the season. 39 inches wide.

\$5.95 Printed Velvet Offered at \$3.95

Charming patterns printed in France . . . on all-silk chiffon velvet . . . or rayon-faced trans-parent velvet. The designs por-tray the newer tendencies.

\$3.50 Satin Crepe, in Black Only, \$2.48

Extra-heavy quality, very soft and rich in finish . . . a reversible satin-faced crepe that lends itself easily to dressmaking, 39 inches wide.

Hand-Embroidered Slips



Appropriate Gifts \$4.95 Moderately Priced.

Choice of three different designs, with lainty rose buds, French knots and very fine hemstitching. Cut logger for the new frocks and with deep basted hems, Made of pure-dye crepe de chine; sizes 34 to 44.

\$45.00 Japanese Dinner Sets

100-Piece Sets Offered at

The saving is certainly unusual for chir of this character . . . and many personal and gift selections will be eagerly made. The designs are floral borders on ivory tinted shoulders and the handles are coin gold. The shape is modeled on a favorite pattern. Complete service for 12 persons.

Only 30 Sets at This Special Saving ... Make Your Selection Early



Imported Auto Robes

Directly From Ireland

Specially \$6.95 Priced



They are firmly woven of all-wool yarns and self fringed in a wide variety of plaids in attractive choice of mixed colorings. If you need new Auto Robes,

English Auto Robes \$11.95

Substantial, heavy - weight Robes woven of pure wool yarns and finished with selftwisted fringe. Attractive plaid patterns; size 60x70 in.

English Auto Robes in Scotch Plaids\$9.95 Other Imported Robes, \$4.95 to \$39.50

Shelby Flyer Bicycles

A comprehensive showing . . . and an opportune time to make Christmas selection in good time for early delivery. Shelby Flyer Bicycles embody every modern improvement in construction.

SHELBY FLYER ROADSTERS

wheels for the big boy. Choice of two beautiful finishes; cherry, red or blue . . . with white stripe. Chromium plated, non-warp runs.

Shelby Flyer Motor Bicycles\$31.95
Double bar with extra supplementary fork; 28-inch wheels; red and white or blue and white;

Flyers328.50 For boys or girls; so and 26 in.



Rubio, Revolutionary

KILLED, 50 HURT IN OUTBREAKS

Anti - Re - election Charge Fraud and

CICO CITY, Nov. 18 .- Foursons were killed and more

party, charged that sup-

denying that any but legitionditions had prevailed.

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Several truck-loads of with Vasconcelistas listen of stones and pieces of were killed outright and and restored order. One was killed and 12 wounded la Cecilia, near Tampico, four ed in outbreaks at Vera official result of the presi-contest will not be known y until early in December returns are sent to the er of Deputies for canvass. is no doubt as to the out of the voting. Ortiz Rubio's arters claims their candi-olled more than 1,000,000

while the Vasconcelistas' rs tacitly admit defeat, but fraud and assert Vascon-the rightful President of olis reports began to drift partisans of Vasconcelos being allowed to being allowed to vote. pico and Vera Cruz, Vas-

as attempted to storm he Joaquin Lopez, president Revolutionary party at Vera was slain after he himself is to have killed a 14-year-old was working for Vasconplaces the Vasconcells ed booths of their own and but it was said these votes

Frand and Intimidation statement issued by Victorio engora, president of the Anti-lectionist party, said: "Mex-has failed in the field of de-

a native alcoholic drink)

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DIDATE WINS CAN ELECTION

Rubio, Revolutionary Leader, Elected nt - His Vote Exceed a Million.

KILLED, 50 HURT IN OUTBREAKS

Charge Fraud and idation of Voters.

CO CITY, Nov. 18 .- Foursons were killed and more wounded in rioting which w marked the overwhelmion of Pascual Ortiz Rubio Mexican presidency. Five

andidate for the Anti-Reist party, charged that supof Ortiz Rubio had taken voting booths and orce and intimidation pre-

killed at Toluca,

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"My credit was good" Mott went

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If you need new Auto Robes,

English Auto Robes

\$6.95

for early delivery. Shelby Flyes



Man Who Put Up \$3,500,000 to Save TURKEY TO OBSERVE TEL Flint Bank Says Business Man Must Play Fair With the Public But Moslems Probably Will Be

C. S. Mott Reckons His Personal Loss at \$700,-000, "But I'm Not Losing Any Sleep Over It," He Declares.

as an institution, thereby keep-

A Banker by Chance.

"But we made the best axies we could, with our limited knowl-

edge," Mott went on. "They were

mobile makers in Flint liked them

Mott said that chance and not

Reminded that he had run for

Governor in 1920, and that a De-

value for the moneys expended

elected Mayor twice after that.

powered to Revoke Licenses

to introduce.

Under His Plan.

A Figure in Civic Life.

As Mayor, Mott gave Flint s

and they urged us to move here."

inclination had made him a bank-

ested in factory production.

By THOMAS DAWSON,
A Staff Correspondent of the PostDispatch.

men prosecuted. To get them out of the bank, to have them where they cannot further harm the

FLINT, Mich., Nov. 18.—The business code of C. S. Mott, Gen-eral Motors magnate and former film. But their betrayal of trust, their open dishonesty—he cannot forget that. belief that a man in business must "They've all grown up together in play fair with the public he serves, the bank; they've made the bank

Mott said yesterday.

"Let a man run things on the come from time to time in busisquare," Mott said. "The people ness. I suppose you get used to patronizing his business will devel-them. The directors called on me. op confidence in him. If anything oes wrong, that confidence is there and it takes a long time to destroy I wanted to conserve the bank

"The banking business is above ing the losses as low as possible. all things a matter of confidence. had the collateral to convert into You simply can't build up a suc- cash and I converted it." cessful bank unless the people believe in it. When I heard about the Union Industrial Bank's shortage, I was shocked. But I knew that tect that public confidence the that day were poor in comparison that day were poor in the pointed the truck in which they bank had enjoyed for years and with today's product, he pointed which was built up, in large part, out. guilty of diverting funds in the re-

cent mess." Borrowed \$3,500,000. Mott, although president of the bank's board, had been an absentee director for eight years. He had given over the entire control of the bank to Grant J. Brown rty, which supported the who resigned as president after of Ortiz Rubic, replied the crash. Mott owned at least neering technician, a man interying that any but legiti- 25 per cent of the \$1,800,000 capi-

voting booths under the on" and through the First National law which provides that Bank of Detroit, I was able to borrow about \$1,000,000 in cash. for which, of course, I posted colfor which, of course, I posted col-lateral in the form of securities had ambition for public office.

"Several times," Mott said, "I an officials profess to worth far more than that amount. what was called a when the shortage grew, I did the quiet election day."

Same thing again. There was a felt I had to. At one time the people of Flint weren't getting mistaken idea here that when I reets of the principal heard the bad news I merely wrote out a check for \$1,000,000 and then later for \$2,000,000, and then later for \$3,500,000. I couldn't in a systematic way, so I ran for muite do that I regal keep large Mayor and was elected. I was figures show eight quite do that. I rarely keep large ere killed in Mexico City sums of cash. Of course, I posted collateral for every cent I bor-

Mott, who is worth possibly sewer system, methodized buying \$250,000,000, laughed. of supplies, and established an en-"As a matter of fact. I doubt if gineering commision to draft plans thin a few blocks of the is more than \$3000. It may not be public construction. In addition,

Madera and La Calle "A thing like this" Mott went Detroit, on dozens of civic and on, "has never happened to any-"A thing like this" Mott went Detroit, on dozens of civic and of Ortiz Rubistas thing I've been connected with. I the Flint Y. M. C. A., the Flint running the bank and so had adquarters, located there. rectors. We couldn't have believed high respect for Rotary, Kiwanis, stones and pieces of ill of those men. The bank had Lions clubs, and such, and thinks pavement, two been built up by them. We couldn't they are raising the tone of Amerthe pavement, two been built up by them. We couldn't they were stealing—that does not all the believe, at first, that they would do, of whom two died engage in dishonest practices. Of Under the Michigan law, Mott was liable for approximately \$600,estored order. One first that they were stealing—that istored order. One led and 12 wounded and 12 wounded and 12 wounded is definitely proved. I don't know whether, in the long run, outbreaks at Vera will not be known result of the president of the say whether stopping it for the insurance, reimbursements, and shew as \$300,000. But he explose of the president of the solution of the say whether stopping it for the cause he president of the solution of the say whether stopping it for the president of the solution of the say whether stopping it for the president of the solution of the say whether stopping it for the president of the solution of killed and 12 wounded much is definitely proved. I don't caused by the embezzlers. With result of the presi- have gone into what they did, with pects to lose at least \$700,000 of have forgotten about the law, and the prosecuting attorney and all he said. "I don't know. I'd gladthe rest of it, ending with fail."

Mott, it was evident, is not par- more than that. But you undering. Ortiz Rubio's ticularly interested, save as a mat- stand that I'm not losing any sleep

tice as an army officer where JU, S. PERMITS FOR MERGERS admit defeat, but finally attained the grade of General of Brigade.

ul President of leaders as Venustiano Carranza of the opening Adolfo de la Huerta, Plutarco Elias Calles and the late Gen. Obregor of Vasconcelos Yesterday's election was mad necessary through assassination of Obregon, President-elect, in July, 1928, before he could assume of Vera Cruz, Vaspted to storm he Lopez, president fice. Emilio Portes Gil was named Provisional President to serve until a new President could be elected. Ortiz Rubio's term is until Nov. orking for Vascon-30, 1934.

tesults Phoned to Calles in France: He Prepares to Return Home,

vas said these votes PARIS, Nov. 18 .- National Revolutionary party headquarters at sued by Victorio Mexico City today informed Presi- an unreasonable restraint of trade ejected Jewish, Socialist and for esident of the Anti-"Mex- dent Calles by transoceanic telein the field of de-phone of the result of Sunday's en prevented from elections and the sweeping victory of Pascual Ortiz Rubio. It was tal, arms, clubs and announced Gen. Calles, Gen. Juan alcoholic drink) Andreu Almazan and other memto local elements bers of their party here would recupied the voting turn to Mexico by way of New g to let a single Anti- York aboard the Bremen, salling sary, the license, tizen enter a vote. from Cherbourg Dec. 5. Attending ans have been vil- doctors said Calles was completely assinated throughout re-established in health. He is not the fails are filled ready, it was said, to take up the Civilization is in direction of the National Railways immediately on his arrival in

ds Minister of Com-in the Cabinets of ment was made at Rome to la Huerts and Gen. Algon.

resident an Engineer.

éducated as an engineer lis knowledge into praelis knowledge into prae-

FRIDAY AS REST DAY

Placated by Changing

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 18 .eaders of the new Turkey have determined to start observance of the weekly day of rest on the Christhus severing another of the ties lem world.

The law substituting Sunday for liament at Angora within the next Flint's leading bank from ruln with "Why, I've known some of them press has been paving the way \$3,592,000 in cash, is built on the since they were boys," he said. with the argument that Turkey cannot afford to lose two business days weekly at a time when the nalow up political victories with eco-

> In order to placate citizens who are religiously inclined, but lack pnomic interests, the law probably will change the Turkish name meaning Friday.

JUGO-SLAV PHYSICIAN GETS **10 YEARS FOR CENSURING KING** dditional 12 Months Imposed for Insulting Dictator After Sushe said. Even the best axles of pension of Constitution.

BELGRADE, Jugo-Slavia, Nov 18.—A special court sentenced the physician Milan Simitch to 10 years in the penitentiary for lesemajesty and an additional year for insulting Gen. Zivkovitch, dictator after King Alexander had suspended the constitution last January.

Dr. Simitch is not the first to re tation in Jugo-Slavia under the Zivkovitch dictatorship. Dr. Milovan Zanich, former Croatian Deputy in Parliament, was sentenced last for indulging in propaganda. Distroit newspaper, following his sav-ing of the bank, had boomed him for Governor, Mott denied that he fense consisted of proposing at a Lawyers that King Alexander be

REJECTS ATTACK ON VALIDITY publicly. I felt they needed a OF JUDGE'S APPOINTMENT business man to get things started Nolte Overrules Plea Based on Assumption Mulloy Was Not

Legally on Bench. that the appointment of Circuit Judge Mulloy by former Gov. Bakeer was illegal were overruled by Circuit Judge Nolte at Clayton to-

The point was brought up by Wil-Mott has served, in both Flint and Judge Mulloy was appointed to succeed Judge Wurdeman, resigned. two years ago, the statute providstands that the providing for such appointments by the Governor had been repealed. He contended, therefore, that Judge mobility incumbency up to his relection last November was illegal and that indictments returned by the May, 1928, grand jury, which he impaneled, were invalid.

The defendants were Harry Firman, George Kingslan and Clarion Scherrer, former Deputy Constants.

"I think it will be about that," American Museum Expedition ly take my losses right now at half Leaves Moscow for Siberia. a million, if I could. They'll be

MOSCOW, Nov. 18 .- The North Asiatic expedition of the American Museum of Natural History of New York left here yesterday for Si-beria to hunt for long-haired. cave-dwelling tigers in the Amur River district.

ADVOCATED BY TINKHAM Illness contracted during his re-Trade Commission Would Be Ement hunt for the rare saiga antelope in Tajikistan prevented William J. Morden of Chicago from leaving at this time.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- Pro-He hopes to join George G. Goodjected mergers or consolidations of win, George C. Graves and other ers at the Walling Wall on the Day business, industrial or banking en- members of the party later but of Atonement, 1928. Luks said he terprises would be subjected to approval of the Federal Trade Com-

mission under a bill Representative Tinkham, (Rep.), Mass., proposes STUDENT RIOTS AT PRAGUE Nationalists Drive Jews and So-Interests desiring to merge would cialists From University.

be required to satisfy the commis-PRAGUE, Nov. 18.—Serious riot sion that their action would not constitute unlawful monoply or tode when Nationalist students or unfair competition in interestate commerce before a license rooms and stopped the lectures.

would be granted for the merger. Later the Nationalists formed a nission would be emwhich collisions occurred and a than counterbalanced indigna powered to file complaints against conrolldated interests in event it number of Socialists, Jews and for-had reason to believe they were eigners were injured. The police violating the anti-trust laws and dispersed the rioters and the after a hearing to revoke, if necestor closed the university for two

Two U. S. Sisters Join English Bar. BRITISH PRIZE TO AMERICAN LONDON, Nov. 18 .- Two Amer- Bryn Mawr Student Gets Rose ican sisters, the daughters of a Mary Crawsha- Award,

New York attorney, were among a By the Associated Press. large group of students called to the English bar today at the Inns Academy has awarded its Rose of Court. They were Miss Jessie
Edson Hendrick and Miss Katherine Mumford Hendrick, daughters
of Frederick Hendrick of New
York. The sisters are bachelors of "Writings Ascribed to Richard
arts from Oxford. Three other
women, all English, were among the 114 candidates from all parts
of the worldof Court. They were Miss Jessie Mary Crawshay price for English

SUNDAY INSTEAD OF TELLS WHY JEWS DEMONSTRATION

High Commissioner Testifies Permission for Wailing Wall Assembly Was Based on Old Privilege.

SAYS HE GAVE IT AT POLICE'S REQUEST

Declares at Hearing Moslem Countermove Have Been Stopped for It Was Unauthorized.

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JERUSALEM, Nov. 1s. - Harry Charles Luke, acting high com nissioner for Palestine during the riots last August, was the principal witness yesterday before the Britisl Commission investigating the cause of the disorders.

Permission to the Jews to hold a procession before the Wailing Wall on the Day of Atonement nine days before the first outbreak of violence, was granted as a mat ceive severe punishment for agi- ter of policy, he told the Commis sion, not because of the administra tion's weakness or cowardice. It was in accordance with the same policy that the authorities did not interfere on the following day with the same shrine.

Luke said that he was in accord with the policy advocated in Win-ston Churchill's "white paper" of 1922, giving a limited definition of the Balfour declaration. In answer o questions by the counsel for the Zionists Luke said the Jewish pro ession had been permitted because the police told him it would be highly inadvisable to attempt to forbid it, especially on the Day of Atonement since the Jews have undisputed right to access to the Wailing Wall, perhaps their one undisputed right there. Moslems' Counter-Demonstration

When the permission was grant ed, he said, it was understood that llam Baer, attorney for three de- the Jews would not demonstrate fendants, who argued that when When the Moslems demanded the right to a counter-demonstration the next day, Luke tried to per-suade the Grand Mufti to confine it

siderable bloodshed and consequences which could not have been foretold.

The witness said that official Moslem opinion still maintains that the Jews aspire to possess the Walling Wall and even have designs of encroaching on the mosque utirue that the Jews have at any time claimed the right to expropriate any part of the mosque area and that Zionist o ficials have repeatedly and indignantly denied ...! such allegations made by Araba Refers to "White Paper."

Referring to the incident of the forcible removal of the screen sep-arating women and men worshipphysicians insist that he is too roalized that it had caused great weak to withstand another long distress which was easily comprepaper" in which the Government expressed regret over the incident said that removal of the screen .7as

in which it was done. Jews in Jerusalem had been dis-armed, despite requests from the Zionist council for the arming of 500 men, Luke said the authorit felt that the protection that would in this way have been afforded the Jewish population would have more which such action would have aroused among the already excited

Disarming, he raid, was no re flection on the character of the volunteers, but the esuit of serious considerations affecting the safety acterized this decision as one which ful but necessary.

Executive of Lehigh Valley Dies.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- Jol Middleton, a vice president of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, who had been a prominent railroad official in the East for 30 years, died yesterday at the bome of his daughter, Mrs. R. H. Reutter. He

"Father of House of Commons" Dead



THOMAS POWER (TAY PA.") O'CONNOR.

FIRST COUNCIL SEATS

Communists Also Show Gain of 14.

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Nov. 18.—Communists

Democrats. cated substantial gains for the national Socialists. In Dresden the Socialists gained one, the People's party three, the Fascists four, while Nationalists and Communists each lost two. Fascists gained five in Frankfort, Prople's and Economic parties each two, while othereon also as leader of the right in Frankfort, Prople's and Economic parties each two, while othereon also opposition leaders of the should like to feel I fraise.

Dawes Calls on MacDonald.

By the Associated Press.

the day to spend a few days' visit among them Leon Trotzky, former and Iriah, and once the treaty of with his friend, Gen. Payot.

From Political Bureau-Two Others Warned.

MOSCOW, Nov. 18.-Nikolai Buand Fascists were the principal charin's opposition tactics caused parties gaining in yesterday's mu- him to be in an open break with thedral. nicipal elections, taking seats in Josef Stalin, Soviet Russia's dicthe Berlin City Council at the ex-pense of Socialists, Nationalists and Communist party.

Lator and secretary-general of the Anglo-Irish treaty was ratified that he wished to be buried in Bucharin, for 10 years one of the England.

By the Associated Press.

N. A. Uglanov, Commissar of Ladreams of his life fulfilled—IreLONDON, Nov. 18.—United bor, and others recently broke with LONDON, Nov. 18.—United States Ambassador Dawes called at No. 10 Downing Street this morning and spent a half hour with Prime Minister MacDonald. Dawes plans to leave for France during the day to spend a few days with the Right Wing after admitting the day to spend a few days with the spend and the spend and

OLDEST MEMBER

Representative of Scotland Division, Liverpool, in Parliament Succumbs at Age of 81.

WAS NATIONALIST IRISH PARTY LEADER

Always Advocated Better Understanding Between English Government and

LONDON, Nov. 18 .- Cheered in his last moments by the blessing of the Pope and a message of sympathy of King George, Thomas Power O'Connor, known as "Tay Pay" and "Father of the House of Commons," died at 3:16 a. m. today. He was \$1 years old.

Death came as the result of a septic condition in one leg which 10 days ago incapacitated the aged parliamentarian and gradually weakened him until Saturday he lapsed into a coma, from which he occasionally revived.

He was active until his last ill-ness. He visited the United States early in 1928. Ill health caught him soon after, but he insisted on running for his seat in the Com-mons from Scotland Division, Livrpool, at the last general election despite the fact that he had to be

wheeled about in an arm chair.
O'Connor's death leaves David
Lloyd George, Liberal leader, the
oldest member of the House.
Lloyd George has represented Car-Chosen in City Election Stalin's Opponent Removed than Mr. O'Connor represented

Burial in England.

In accordance with his own wish, O'Connor will be buried in England instead of Ireland, Burial will take place in the Roman Catholic Cemetery of Kensal Green in Northwestern London

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Plaws in Air Mail Service.

Nov. 13 I mailed a registered special delivery letter via air mail to Milwaukee, Wis., and was advised by the

The contents of this letter necessitated

ities brought to light the fact that this but went forward to Chicago via train

I was then forced to deposit \$3 with the postal authorities to pay the expense of tracing the letter by telegraph. At 5 p. m., Nov. 14, I was advised way case. that this letter had not reached Milwaukee and they do not know where it

May I ask just what right have the postal authorities to accept payment for air mail service when only train service is given? Further, why should I be

The registry number of this letter was with St. Louis air mail and postal service, and it seems that St. Louis stands alone in this respect among the leading cities of the country.

Is our air mail service still so young

that it lacks dependability? Something wrong and incompetent in this branch of St. Louis' commerce and I GEO. E. WILDER.

A Tribute.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

FOR the past six months I have not been able to read the Post-Dispatch with the degree of satisfaction which I should on account of a conscience debt. to you which this letter will discharge.

To my mind, the "cardinal principles," as outlined in Mr. Pulitzer's retiring note, serve as a guiding star, as well as an ever present standard by which the affairs of this remarkable paper are be-

Post-Dispatch has its hands on the pulse R. W. NEISLAR. Fort Smith, Ark.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

conductors to call the names of all streets more than one out of every 20 conductors Second, make it compulsory for conducam an inveterate smoker myself, but do burning tobacco in closed street cars or ing under such conditions shows III and a contempt for a city law. Third, makers. et to walking an extra block or

All of these conveniences could be made without a cent of cost to the Publie Service Co. Why not consider them? J. C. B.

"Unfortunate but True." To the Billior of the Post-Dispatch.

OUR recent news item telling about father's expression, unate but true," expresses the

ST. LOUIS NEEDS A THINKER.

Aldermen are for home rule over public utilities, there is no vigorous policy to that end at the City

Such is the record for the year, but six weeks Hall. Nor is there any constructive leadership which 1929 still are left, so perhaps it is too early to sum up. seeks to solve and relate one to another all the great

St. Louis needs a thinker who will think in terms will languish. The case of the Transportation Survey Commission, which has wasted 15 months trying to get a franchise for the street railway company, is symptomatic. The Mayor sits with the commission. He is not interested in that exploitation of the street. Watts as "a private deal." Nevertheless, his attitude has received national, even international recognition, on the commission has been passive. He was for Charter could have been set aside, despite the warn-He was for the warmed-over service-at-cost franchise under it control over fares and service.

The Mayor has, to be sure, assumed leadership in railroads to use the free bridge. The plight of the city in so many respects is due to his failure to preside over the community as an executive who understands and relates to one another all the problems of a great city. In the absence of this executive capacity matters of the greatest public concern are left to departments. The move of Comptroller Noite to collect the Jefferson avenue franchise tax for the two years since the receivership is indicative of what happens under departmental initiative. This gets the postal authorities this letter would be delivered in Milwaukee at 8 a. m. policy of the city with respect to the street railway and payers. This democratization of the assessor's work its use of the streets nowhere. An executive of the sort which every big city needs, and which the a telegraphic reply and not receiving word from the person to whom it was addressed at 11:30 a. m., Nov. 14, I seek, would look far beyond merely getting Mr. phoned long-distance to learn that the letter had never been received at Mil-Jefferson avenue line, and would lay a proper foundation for the development of a modern transport maps and assessment manuals are available to the tation system by instituting suit to determine if the franchises extended by the Cave decision are sun portable in law. An entirely new aspect in transportation would present itself if the city discovered some 12 or 15 of these franchises outlawed by the United per cent. On general principles, this calls for the States Supreme Court decision in the Cleveland Rail-

Municipal problems of the first magnitude press upon St. Louis. Where new trunk highways are to enter the city, whether natural gas should be brought into the city under a permit, the matter of condemning property for street widenings, development of the municipal plaza, opening the vehicular forced to pay the telegraphic expense deck of the Eads Bridge free to the people, the City of Investigating the Postal Department's Plan Commission's dream for the river front, the financing of the city, the preservation of Forest Park, 41,506 and this particular incident is not the relation of the city to the river revivalthe first distasteful one which I have had all these and many others demand the services of a

Many men think for their departments. Private interests, some of them predatory, think for themselves. Business thinks of the industrial growth of the city. Unselfish men and women work for the at learning that even Prof. Einstein can't keep a rivers, to dissipate the smoke cloud, to advance the city in all the ways of civilization; but nobody thinks for the city herself. The devastation in Forest Park caused by covering the River des Peres, a calamity which possibly could have been avoided by taking the river around the park, is an illustration of what the community suffers from scattered thinking over which there is no one to tie the whole together in a constructive, progressive municipal policy.

St. Louis needs such a man. She needs a thinker.

THE RETURN OF THE JEWELS.

The mystery of the hour is the return of the morning in the county. The Pinkertons are running around in circles. The police are non-eved. The inon the utility problem that I became a surance folks are almost speechless. Radio Sherlock. Page Philo. Cable Sir Jasper. On second thought, don't do it. Listen to us. We have a theory. You formed on all matters of interest as know, of course, that the event was a coup de rue. well as being a "chronicler of the neg- The highwaymen doubtless reviewed the feat with artistic satisfaction. One of them may have suggested that the picture should have a worthy frame. Just what did he mean? He meant that the triumph should be topped off with a gesture of magnanimity THERE are three improvements that I without modern parallel. "Let's return the baubles." would like to see the management of he proposed, "secretly, without barter or haggling. our car lines make. First, instruct all Let's show 'em that the Turpin tradition still obtains in the so-called underworld. Let's toss the trinkets over the transom, even as Robin Hood, spurning reward or pay, and gallop back to our occult strangers and St. Louisans who ride rendezvous in Sherwood Forest." In a word, the robbers restored the jewels out of the goodness of their gangster hearts. That's all there is to that.

> A New York stenographer's invention, by an arrangement of ribbons, makes three copies without carbon paper. Bidding for the patent will now begin, the typewriter companies against the carbon paper

MORE GERMAN PROGRESS

Recent announcements from the widely separate fields of aviation and Nobel prize awards call attenfrom downtown to Hamilton in four, five tion again to recent German accomplishment. Of 13 new flying records set this year, German aviators It was made there in the dim Jurassic days—or made six, their nearest rivals being the United States maybe the dim Cretaceous days—and Arisona didn't and France with three each. Of the 86 world records, Germany leads with 33, France is second with 21 and the United States third with 17. The Nobel prize for literature goes to Thomas Mann, German worse still, to Central Park West, Manhattan. novelist, and the chemistry prize is shared by a Briton and Prof. Hans von Euler-Chelpin, a German the millionaire's son marrying the working in Sweden No other nation has two names on this year's list of honors. Since the Nobel awards began in 1901, in the fields of physics, chemistry. o'er which the dinosaur once made his reptilian way today. The father should feel proud that his son had sense enough to choose such been honored. Germany leads with 33 winners, including 10 in physics, 11 in chemistry and five in medicine, with a tie, at five each, with France in lit- that's the end of it. We don't blame Arisona. It erature. The United States has only nine names on the entire list, including four peace awards.

It has been a fruitful year for German progress, and this is a good time for recapitulation. The Graf to marry Princes Charming and the boys
to be bank presidents. The md awaken
ing. The world takes them for what
they are. They, generally, end up by
leading a desultory, fruitless life.

The leaders of the world are made up
from the red blood, not the imaginary
blue ble; d. EMMETT BALDWIN.

and this is a good time for recapitulation. The Graf
Zeppelin astonished the world with its record in the
dignified snootiness, as a dinomar track or two under
its family tree. That's class.

Cookies in the shape of the 48 states are now on
the grocer's shelves. This looks like a shrewd camblue ble; d. EMMETT BALDWIN.

sailles, have turned their gentus to the ways of peace, Notwithstanding Mayor Miller and the Board of and the world congratulates this nation which only

MR. ZANGERLE ON UNIFORM ASSESSMENT.

John A. Zangerle, Cleveland tax expert, outlined of the whole city and the general welfare. Until to a St. Louis audience Friday night the science such thinking is done the public affairs of St. Louis of uniform valuation of real property for taxation railways which he characterized in his letter to Mr. Zangerie's system, originally borrowed from St. Paul,

the terminable permits bill under which the City While the Zangerle method, described in the Post-Dispatch as long ago as 1924, is necessarily comings uttered in the commission by President Neun of pounded of masses of detail, its fundamentals are the Board of Aldermen and City Counselor Muench simple enough. It first lays down certain standards that no such perpetual grant as that proposed by of valuation, such as the unit foot plan, by which the bill could be made without changing the Charter, all deputy assessors must be guided. These standards, published in a manual, substitute formulae for until he ascertained that the city could not recapture guesswork. Assessors are instructed not only how to calculate the value of average lots, but are shown how to figure variations in value as presented by such matters as the Delmar visduct and inducing the corner lots, inside lots and those of irregular contour. To adapt values to these standards, the opinions of bank appraisers, real estate men and property owners are sought, together with sales prices and other data. From this symposium of opinion and fact a preliminary estimate of true value is deduced.

The next step is to draw outline maps of each tax district, showing the value that has been tentatively set for every parcel of property. These are displayed throughout the city in neighborhood stores and elsewhere to permit their study and discussion by taxhas proved very effective. By demonstrating how assessments are figured, and by making public the assessment on every piece of property, subject to property owners' objections, a strong appeal is made to the taxpayers' judgment and sense of fair play. Even after assessment values are definitely fixed. public at all times.

A recent report of the St. Louis Bureau of Munici pal Research showed that the ratio of assessed value to sale value of property here ranges from 17 to 99 introduction of a uniform method of assessment. As it happens, however, the city faces a financial emergency (having closed the last fiscal year with a \$500,000 deficit) which makes imperative either uniform assessment, which would probably produce the needed revenue, or an increase in the tax rate If the tax rate were increased without assessmen equalization, present inequalities would be increased and we would only be deferring the time when equal ization must be made.

Being purely a matter of administration, the Zan serie method could be adopted immediately in St. Louis. No additional legislation is necessary. We trust the city administration will give the suggestion earnest consideration.

Discouraged domestic financiers should take heart

checkbook straight.

BAILS. RIVERS AND JOHN SMITH.

From an editorial in its current number on "The Waterways Question," one gets the impression that the Saturday Evening Post is opposed to river development, as visioned in President Hoover's Mississippi system, but is afraid to say so. It dwells lovingly on the efficiency of the railroads, is a bit disturbed by the cost of the Hoover project, concedes that our rivers may be utilized to advantage on some distant day when this country is "as heavily populated as Europe," admits that even now the "traffic jewels—those trinkets collected on a dripping Sabbath problems of the Middle West are serious," but subtly advises us that for the present and for several centhe business of transportation. And it reminds us feelingly and often that the railroads are built by private capital and pay taxes into the Treasury while river development must be paid for out of public funds.

Everybody knows the railroads pay enormous taxes but where do they get the money? They get it from the American people. The railroads' tax money comes from the same pockets as the money to be spent on the rivers. "John Smith, U. S. A." is the gentleman that pays. John Smith remembers, too, that once he was mighty generous to the railroadsmore generous than he is now asked to be to the rivers. John Smith realizes that he needs the railroads, and probably will always need them. But John Smith also realizes that his rivers can perform certain kinds of transportation more cheaply than the railroads and, as a sensible man, he purposes to put his rivers to work.

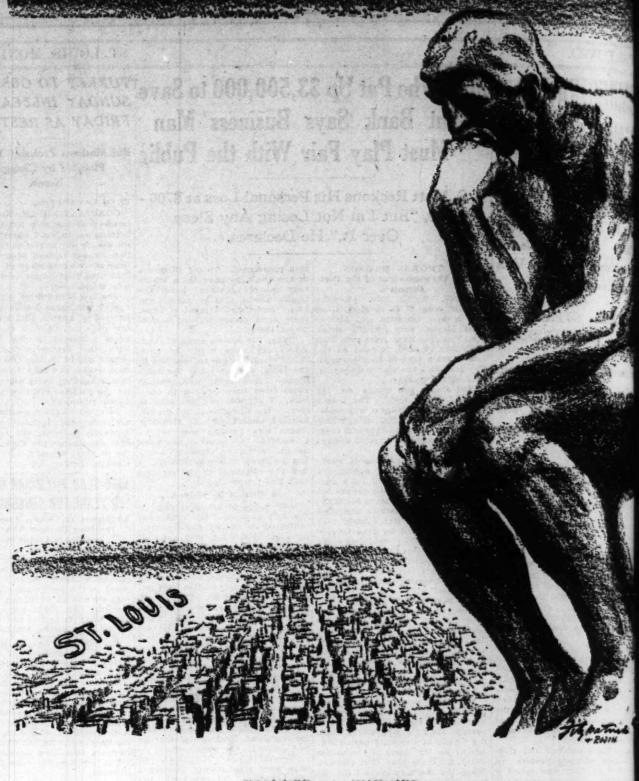
To the Saturday Evening Post John Smith may chidingly whisper, "You dear old Philadelphia Quaker, wake un!"

Now that menkeys no longer are swinging from tree to tree in Forest Park, that jungle can settle down to a peaceful winter of skating carnivals and art exhibits.

CLASS

Well, that one last dinosaur track stays in Arizona. propose to let those plundering Easterners from the University of Pennsylvania and the New York Museum of Natural History move it to Philadelphia, or

The Arizona Governor took action, Western action He sent officers to stop the scientific party, and they did. Then the Governor wired Secretary Wilbur. Secretary Wilbur did the rest. The coze and slime is on the Navajo Indian reservation, and of the Navajo reservation Secretary Wilbur is boss. Wilbur says the dinosaur footprint stays in Arizona, and has a right to keep its prehistoric curiosities. We only wish we had a dinosaur track or two in Missouri. There is nothing that gives a commonwealth



WANTED-A THINKER.

A New England Forest Policy

Timber is important natural resource of section, and this must be developed and conserved if progress is to be made; present methods of cutting wasteful; research for new uses of wood and of utilizing weed trees needed; public forests would aid by demonstration; more effective fire protection system and tax reform also required.

Robert Perkins Bass, Ex-Governor of New Hampshire, in American Forests.

HE first objective of a forest policy for New England is the production of a continuous, dependable supply of the nigher grades of timber of such spe are most profitable to industrial production. An important corollary to such a orest policy involves the best use of such supply to promote the agricultural and the industrial prosperity of this region. to New England are its water power and

these we cannot hope to hold that high place in the life of the nation which we pave heretofore occupied. Our intelligent bor, and of capital directed by wise and resourceful management, will go far toward overcoming existing obstacles, but we chall ulways be struggling against heavy and needless disadvantages unless we make th sest use of natural resources.

The presence of an abundant supply of timber is a factor favorable to many indus-It is well recognized that industry tends to seek the source of supply for raw and pulp industry during the last 20 years he border the new operators, and severa old ones, went to Canada to establish new plants. Since that date some \$200,000,000 as gone from this side into Canada. New England could hardly have absorbed all of hese new enterprises, but have we maintained our natural proportion of this busi-ness? Do forest products today contribute is they should to the prosperity of agricul ture? These are questions directly related to a forest policy, which we can no longer

policy. In view of the depletion of our forests, can we as business men afford longer to neglect one of the fundamental bases of

Industrial research in forest products of-

Industrial research in forest products of-fers a field of infinite promise for the future. We need research for the elimina-tion of waste which in the past has been so extravagant. Our system of handling tim-ber has been wasteful in the extreme. De-structive lumbering should cease. Logging operations should be carried on with a view to future growth. We need research for the development of new uses for wood. Above all we need systematic research to Above all we need systematic research to find profitable use for the great quantity of low grade timber and weed trees with which our woodlands are now encumbered. This would not merely increase the profit from our timber lands, but it would create new industries on a substantial scale, nd encourage selective cutting so much needd to raise the quality of the remaining saw timber. Such intensive cultivation of the forest crop is not commercially possible until we have a market for the weed tree.

or by product of timber growth.

The first element, essential to an adequate timber supply are suitable soil and climate. These we have in abundance. The

With these natural advantages, what have we done to secure an adequate forest crop in perpetuity sufficient to serve New England industry? The peak of the timber production in New England came in 1907 and since that time the annual cut has shrunk 25 per cent, yet the area covered by forest growth is probably greater today than il was 20 years ago. These facts point con-clusively to a lack of intelligent management and of a far-sighted forest policy.

It is probable that New England pays

not less than \$12,000,000 annually freight bill upon imported lumber. A large part of this can be saved if we bestir ourselves sufficiently to grow this at home.

tion? It takes at least 50 years to grow trees for commercial use, consequently we need a well balanced plan of action, which will be stable and permanent. In New England the greater portion of our timber supply must come from privately owned forest land. It is evident therefore that any policy to be effective in promoting increased forest growth depends primarily upon con-ditions which permit the raising of timber do not now prevail in many parts of New

To bring waste lan, into production requires capital investment. To foster the growth of the higher grades and better species of trees so necessary to our industrial needs calls for the investment of money over long periods of time. The practice of taxing forests annually at their full value has, on the contrary, led to cutting timber before it is mature and has discouraged any expenditure for reforestation or for improvement in the quality of existing young growth. A uniform method of taxing timber throughout New England would attract

Still more effective forest fire protection will give added stability to the business of raising trees. Effective fire protection will remove the most serious hazard to any form remove the most serious hasard to any form of forest investment, consequently it will help attract new money to that enterprise. We do not need more forest area in New England but we are sorely in want or a better quality of forest products, and more of them. To that end co-operation in forest management among the State, the Federal Government and private land owners is highly beneficial. Public forests are a direct sid in this respect in many practical ways. They offer demonstrations to the private owner of what can be done, and how best to do it.

Any New England forest policy must pro-vide for equitable taxation, more effective fire protection, favorable iand credits, con-stant public education, frequent demonstra-tion areas, extension work to inform and guide small land owners, and state forest curreries. Most important of all, however, is the creation of a public policy which will enable private owners to grow a crop of frace to maturity at a reasonable profit, and research which will develop increasing uses for the different grades and kinds of our forces products.



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ANTHOLOGY OF AMERICAN DI NEGRO LITERATURE. Edited Son

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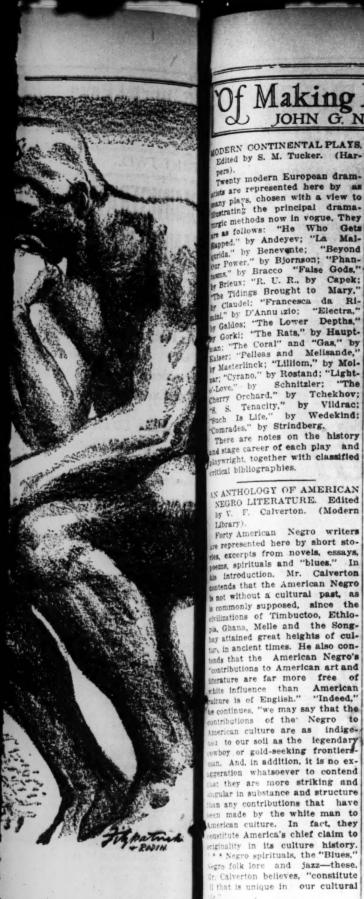
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The Week's New Films

By NIE

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A Renovated Gangster.

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PUBLIC MEETINGS AND **ENTERTAINMENTS**

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> Rabbi Julius Gordon will discus Jewish contributions to presentday culture in an address Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the Y. M. H. A. auditorium, Union boulevard and Enright avenues. His is the first of a series of lectures on of Webster Groves, Prof. Donald McFayden of Washington University, Dr. Horace M. Keller McFayden of Washington University. Dr. Horace M. Kallen of New York and Rabbi Abraham Cronbach of Cincinnati.
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Louis District will hold their an-nual dinner tomorrow night at Cen-To be sure, both numbers lacked tenary Methodist Church, in honor of the Rev. W. E. Brown, new presiding elder, and the new pasresiding elder, and the new pastors of the district, who are the upon her consciousness the effects Rev. A. J. Gearhard, the Rev. D. R. Wasson, the Rev. John L. Taylor, the Rev. L. Meyers, the Rev. L. M. Starkey and the Rev. There has never been such a thing

Mrs. Hoover a Godmother.

tographed in flannels and dress weeks-old Frederick Allison Henused to look so well in. He sings in troop which she established here "Sunny Side Up," for what star back in the days when her husdoes not in the popular films, and band was Wartime Food Adminthe Miss Gaynor sings, too, but then was Miss Elizabeth Fries, was the

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porting at the theater. Their a projection room and revealed a light-hearted galety is stimulating, recent picture with such a scene, and from their frothy chatter much slang is added to the White Way exactly live went blubbering out of the room, lexicon. The great majority live recklessly and for the moment. Helen Morgan does for a good cry. Louis Lipsky, president of the They punctuate their rapid dinners They punctuate their rapid dinners with quick drags at cigarettes. An Atlantic liner surgeon says rouge dabbing and eyebrow penwaiter into accepting a 5-cent tip

with a smile is hotsy totsy.

The millionaire and the beautiful chorus girl are eternally linked The seventy-fifth anniversary of the opening of the Girls' Home. the chorines' sentimental attachments are for the average young men to whom marriage will mean materially little more than a walk-up flat A. H. Wolf, an automotive conhighly exploited stage beauty in sulting engineer, will address the town married a newspaper col-local chapter of the Society of Au-umnist. And you know what they

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A Real Fiddler.

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The remainder fo the program,

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THE hardiest looking voyagers are often the poorest sailors, while the frailest never skip a meal. Old seamen say no one masters which was held three years ago, have been designed to keep St. Louis business men in touch with and brassy, lysol odors permeating and brassy, lysol odors permeating the changing merchandising conditions are often accustomed to the brackish smell and brassy, lysol odors permeating the changing merchandising conditions are often accustomed to the brackish smell and brassy, lysol odors permeating the changing merchandising conditions are often accustomed to the brackish smell and brassy, lysol odors permeating the changing merchandising conditions are often accustomed to the brackish smell and brassy, lysol odors permeating the changing merchandising conditions are often accustomed to the brackish smell and brassy, lysol odors permeating the changing merchandising conditions are often accustomed to the brackish smell and brassy, lysol odors permeating the changing merchandising conditions are often accustomed to the brackish smell and brassy, lysol odors permeating the changing merchandising conditions are often accustomed to the brackish smell and brassy, lysol odors permeating the changing merchandising conditions are often accustomed to the brackish smell and brassy, lysol odors permeating the changing merchandising conditions are often accustomed to the brackish smell and brassy lysol odors permeating the changing merchandising conditions are often accustomed to the properties of the conferences, the first of the dinner hosts as who held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. North Garrison avenue, will be will b

better from the bandstand in Tower Grove Park.

The audience liked the concert, and well it might.

Marcel Dupre's Organ Recital.

Marcel Dupre, the distinguished Allison, Chlcago. French organist, gave a recital vesterday at St. Francis Xavier's DINNER OF CATHOLIC UNION St. Louis chapter of the National Association of Organists. His program covered two and a half centuries of composition. The center of interest was provided, naturally, by the works of Johann Sebastian

Bach. Mr. Dupre used the organ as an instrument with a quality and char-acter of its own and not as an imitatioin orchestra. As a consequence, his performance had not only and range of expression as well. Bach's "Rejoice. Ye Christians." and the A Minor Prelude and Fugue were the high points of the

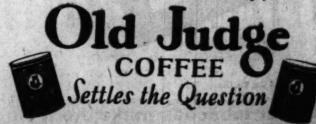
FRED CONWAY'S PAINTINGS FIRST AT GUILD EXHIBIT

Single Canvas. Fred Conway received the Artists' Guild \$50 prize for the Saturday. E. Oscar Thaifinger's the Community Fund campaign. 1927, he was employed by the "Spring" won \$25 for the best single painting. Honorable mention was given to Conway for his entry "Tunis," and to Emily Phelips and

The paintings are on exhibition Arbos replied with Weber's "Der at the Guild, 810 Union boulevard. Freischutz" overture, the Sibelius from 1 to 5 p. m. on week days "Valse Triste," "The Flight of the and from 3 to 5 p. m. on Sundays. Bumble Bee," by Rimsky-Korsa-koff, and Tschalkowsky's "Nut-the year will open Dec. 1." Incracker Suite," all of which cer-tainly met the requirements. The \$500 award for the best work of same may be said of Strauss' "Du art and the \$350 Chamber of Com-and Du Waltzes." but the "Samson merce prize for the best industrial

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The theme of Friday's conference will be "Successful Sales Prac-tice." Speakers will be H. A. Mc-Allister. Cleveland Heights, O.; H. W. Arnold, Dayton, O.; Dr. Gus Dyer, Nashville, Tenn.; A. C. Mayer, Cleveland, O., and Dr. G. W

F. William Heckenkamp Is Gues St. Louis members of the West ern Catholic Union attended a testimonial dinner at Hotel Jefferson last night for F. William Hecken-

the organization for the last 25 In a testimonial address, Paul P. Hoegan recounted the history of the union under Heckenkamp. pointing out that its resources had increased from \$150,000 to more

than \$2,000,000, and that its membership has increased five-fold. At the time of Heckenkamp's election, headquarters of the union were in a two-room suite. Hoegen said. and the Southern Pine Association at the Missouri Athletic Club. Wins \$50 Prize for Group; E. Rev. A. J. Von Brunn, Thomas J. Oscar Thalinger Has Best Muldoon and F. B. Schumacher Jr.

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Auction and Contract

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

of debutantes and their escorts at dinner this evening, fellowed by a theater party, complimenting Miss Jane Burns daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns, 30 Lenox place.

The guests will be Miss Jean Ford. Miss Mary Lees Kennard. Miss Cynthia Polk, Miss Christine Jones and Miss Lily Rusch Magnus, and Herbert Jones, Noel Carpenter, Edward C. Simmons II, Edward M. Durham III, John Franciscus and Fred Swarts.

Invitations have been received from Miss Harriet Moreno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Moreno of Miss Elizabeth Jamison, of Miss Elizabeth Jamison, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Faul Balley Jamison, 6105 Lindeli boulevard. Supper and dancing will follow at the Opera Club at the Coronado Hotel.

ward M. Durham III. John Franciscus and Fred Swarts.

Miss Burns will share honors with Miss Marcia Moray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Read Moray, and Miss Mary Lees Kennard af a luncheon to be given Friday by Mrs. A. B. Lansing at her home, 5 Wydown terrace. Sunday night Miss Burns and Miss Emity Lewis will be the guests of honor at a supper party to be given by Mrs. Henry Stuart Butler of the Chae Apartments and her daughter, Miss Estelle Sanford, Miss Marcia, Miss Jane Butler. The following evening Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Hedges will give a theater party for Miss Burns and Miss Mariella Cartwright.

Coronado Hotel.

Miss Hepe Pangman, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ceil C. Pangman, was the guest of honor at a luncheon given today by Mrs. C. B. Chesbro of the Claridge apartments at the Gien Eche Country Club.

The guests were Miss Pauline Lumaghi, Miss Elizabeth Moray, Miss Lily Busch Magnus. Miss Mary Lees Kennard, Miss Jane Meier, Miss Jame Meier, Miss Jame Meier, Miss Jame Meier, Miss Jame Miss Elizabeth Jamison.

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A second theater party will be Miss Ethel and Miss Elise Boogher. given tonight by Edward K. Love have returned from their summer Jr., in honor of Miss Cynthia home, Highwood, Blowing Rock. N. Davis, daughter of Governor-General of the Philippines and Mrs. eral months. Dwight F. Davis, who is here from Washington to visit her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. / Samuel C. Davis, 13 Westmoreland place. A dinner at the Love home, 44 Westmoreland place, will precede the theater parts.

Arrived. London, Nov. 16, Aurania, from Southampton, Nov. 16, Homeric,

New York, Nov. 17, Saturnia. from Naples. New York.

Cherbourg. Nov. 16, Mauretania, for New York. Southampton, Nov. kee, for New York.

Cobh, Nov. 18, Scythia, for New 1892, being employed by the Cor-

Emory Stanford Hall, a Chicago architect, will speak tomorrow night on "The Standardization and Indentification of Lumber and What It Means to the Consuming achitects and engineers sponsored by St. Louis retail lumber dealers

buildings in Quincy. Other speak-ers were J. B. Engelmeyer, the Granite City Building Inspector Dies R. B. Haskett, 44 years old, Granite City building inspector. died yesterday following a heart Community Fund Appointment.

Postmaster A. J. Michener will sided at 1268 Eighteenth street. Prior to his appointment in May. the Community Fund campaign, 1927, he was employed by the

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Real Estate Man Came to St. Louis

Sherman Specht, a partner in the 5963 Cates avenue, following a heart attack, were held today at the chapel of the Mullen Undertaking Co., 5165 Delmar boulevard. Burial was in Valhalia Cemetery. Mr. Specht, who was 69 years old, moved to St. Louis from his

Gertrude L. Specht: two daugh-ters, Mias Helen B. Specht and Mrs. Hubert K. Jackson, and a son, Gerald W. Specht.



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Bombs Destroy Railway Train -Artillery Bombards Manchouli.

By the associated free.

TOKIO, Nov. 18.—Dispatches of the Japanese frews agency Rengo from Harbin, Manchuria, say that severe fighting between Russians and Chinese in the western part of the province continued all day yesterday.

An extensive Soviet air fald was said to have onened hostilities with 18 Red Army planes bombarding Dalaindr. There are cold mines there in which Gov. Chang Hauchliang is interseted and which are an important 'uel supply for the

an important 'uel supply for the Chinese Eastern Railway. Bombs destroyed a railway train between Dalainer and Chiehkant the next station southeastward.

At 1 p. m. Soviet artillery be-gan a bombardment of Manchouli, and simultaneously several hun-dred Red infantry attacked Dalainor and Chieh-kang. Late last night Manchouli was reported isolated with the situation of Japanese Naionals there unknown. Another report from Harbin said Soviet planes had destroyed a Chin-

vest of Pogranichnaya, ALTON MAN KILLED WHEN HE FALLS UNDER TRAIN

ese airdrome at Botanko, 90 miles

hought That Ernest Irvin, 35, Got Off Moving Passenger to Make Short Cut to Home.

Getting off a moving Big Four assenger train passing through East Alton Saturday night, Ernest Irvin, 35 years old, fell under the wheels and was killed. It is thought that Irvin intended to take a short cut to his home, 418 Cliff street, Alton, instead of going the longer way from the station. He was reurning from Hillsboro, Ill. Irvin leaves a widow and six

187,047 Pennsylvania Shareholders CHICAGO, Nov. 18.-H. E. Newomet, vice president of the Penn sylvania Railroad, today announced that the road's number of shareholders had reached a new high record of 186,047.

"TAY PAY" O'CONNOR OLDEST MEMBER OF COMMONS DIES Continued from Page 15.

settlement was signed he urged the Irish in the United States to sup-

He had a broad acquaintance with European statesmen. This, with a wide popularity, largely was the result of his policy of never permitting political differences to interfere with personal relations. Then, too, Tay Pay believed in living every moment of his life.

"Life is a great adventure," he declared in a message to the youth of England on his seventy-sixth birthday. "Live every hour of it. Don't be buried until you are

Hoped to Live to Be 100. A year later, Tay Pay remarked he was not tired of life by any means and hoped he would live to be a hundred. He described his creed as that of a realistic optimist-realistic in the sense of full consciousness of all the sadness of the world, optimistic in the sense that he believed every man could do something to r lieve his sadness.

Ten years after arriving in Lor don, O'Connor was elected to the On being returned as the member for Galway and Liverpool in 1885, he chose the latter seat and from then on was elected at each suc-

Following in the footsteps nembers of the old Irish Nationalistic Parliamentary party, Tay Pay early in life sought a news paper career. All the thrills and disappointments of a cub reporter became his in 1867, when he joined the staff of Saunders News Letters, in Dublin.

Three years later, he went to London where he became a sub-editor on Lord Burnham's Telegraph. From this time until the end, he remained in the newspaper game, although at many times he

was penniless.
6000 Words in Three Hours.
One of his best known journalof Joseph Chamberlain. before Commons arose at 6 o'clock the Telegraph asked O'Connor for a biography of the dead statesman. At 6:30 Tay Pay set to work at his typewriter and three hours later had turned out 6000 words of a brilliant sketch of Chamber-Thirty minutes later he turned

up at a dinner at the Greek Em-bassy to deliver the principal address of the evening.
As a descriptive writer, biographer and raconteur, it was generally conceded Tay Pay ranked

For many years he was a member of the New York Herald's London staff. Among the pub-lications founded and edited by him lications founded and edited by him were the Sun, the Star, the Weekly Sun and T. P.'s Weekly. In addition to numerous essays and articles. O'Connor wrote a biography of Lord Beaconsfield, "The Parnell Movement," "Gladstone's House of Commons," "Some Old Love Stories," "Napoleon" and "The Phantom Millions."

Visited America Several Times.
Having visited America several times, he always exhibited much interest in this country. As late as June 28, 1925, he issued an appeal to Irishmen in the United States

to accept the Irish treaty as a set-tiement of the differences which so long had divided the English and Irish people.

"I wish to tell the Irishmen of America that there could be no zo-tion more stupid and mischlevous

"I wish to tell the Irishmen of America that there could be no action more stupid and mischlevous than trying to keep up the feud between England and Ireland and America; it would be injuring all hepes of responsion of food relations in the world." he said.

On another coccasion. August, 1924, he attracted much attention in the United States, when, as president of the Board of Census, he Bachelor of Arts desree.

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the crew had drowned in the sinkne of the freight vessel Villahernoss, which Saturday night was
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Dangerous Situation in Maintenance Cited in Re-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Ser us hindrances and in some

he Army Air Corps are ascribed

o lack of funds, in the annual reort of its chief, Major-General James E. Fechet, made public to-

rations during the last fiscal year,

and mentions several times the

five-year aircraft building pro-gram, now in its fourth year, for which it says Congress has consist-ently held down appropriations be-low the annual increments contem-

A more hopeful outlook for the fiscal year beginning next July 1, however, has been provided since

the report was written. A recent White House announcement said the next budget would call for the

full building program appropria-tion in the fifth year, and that an effort would be made to have the amounts expected but not appropriated for the first four year imped together and made availa-

"Hindrances to training have re

sulted due to poor condition of

angars and other essential equip

ment necessary at flying fields for the purpose of maintenance and protection of aircraft," Fechet re-

ports. "This condition has become so acute as to be classed as dangerous at some stations such as Kelly Field. Condition Will Grow Worse.

Unless funds are made available or temporary repairs pending the

permanent construction propose in the five-year program, this con-

"At Rockwell Field, Cal., no space is available for the storage of bombardment type airplanes, so

it is necessary to leave these air-planes exposed to the weather day

and night.
"Lack of funds has prevented necessary construction at Fort Crockett, Tex., for the adequate

of the attack group stationed at creasing this group to its authorized strength. However, this inrease will necessarily consist only f an increase in personnel as no

hangar space is available for an increase in the number of air-

"At present only one observation

squadron is available for all the missions required in conjunction

Coast. This squadron is stationed at San Francisco and is able to

perform only a small proportion of the missions which should be ex-

Equipment Is Lacking. "No air corps troops are stationed in the vicinity of the Puget Sound, where excellent facilities exist for training with three other

ranches of the Army. This con-

dition cannot be corrected until the necessary increase in equip-ment or units becomes available.

aircraft assigned."
Completion of a study of airplane accidents during the years 1920-1927, he says, shows a

marked reduction in the rate of accidents per flying hours during recent years. Pilots' errors were

found to constitute the major

cause of fatal accidents, with the rate of occurrence of accidents of

all kinds only half as great among

pilots who fly 50 to 100 hours a year as among those who fly less than 50 hours.

than 50 hours.

The report outlines in some detail plans for long cross-country flights of tactical units to points as far distant as Panama, with a view to obtaining the necessary training and information for con-

centration of the air force in the

iscal year 1931 for a maneuve in conjunction with ground troops, such as a defense of the Panama Canal problem.

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Toledo Officer Killed Her and Self,
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By the Associated Press.

TOLEDO, O., Nov. 18.—John
P. Henanan, 10 years old, city detective, and his wife Helen, 30, are
dead, the result of what police say
was a murder and suicide. The
body of Henahan with two bullets through the heart was found
yesterday on a davenport, his pistol nearby.

The body of Mrs. Henahan was
found upstairs with a bullet wound
in the heart. The double killing is
thought to have been the cuimination of domestic quarrels.

Police say the tragedy occurred
either late Friday or early Saturday.

ID AID U. S. IN DRY CAMPAIGN
CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—Organization of a new Gevernment Intellisence Department, to gather up
agents or police have failed, and to
protect landlords from being duped
or threatened into renting premises
to bootleggers, is announced by U.
E. Attorney George E. Q. Johnson.
The Department will operate independently of the Prohibition Department, but the Assistant District
Attorney in charge will be aided by
a few trusted agents, Johnson said.
One function of the new branch
will be to keep alert for chances
to bring conspiracy indictments
against so-called higher ups, the
prosecutor declared.

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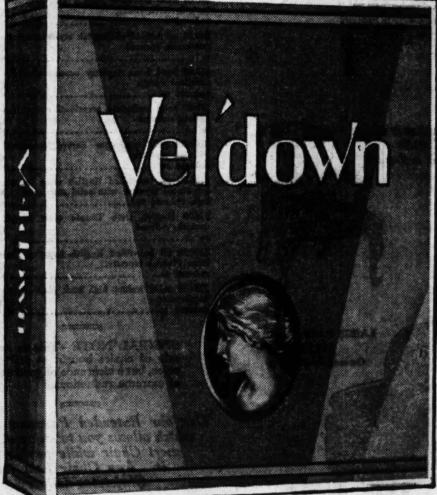
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By the Associated Press.

CRONBERG, Germany, Nov. 18. -Princess Victoria of Schaumburg-Lippe, sister of the former Kaiser and wife of Alexander Subkoff, youthful Russian adventurer, was buried in the vaults of Cronberg Castle Saturday with simple cere-Only a small group of the former German royalty was pres-

The burial was preceded by a funeral service in the castle chapel. At the head of the funeral cortege marched Prince Adelbert of Prussia, who acted as the representative of the former German Emper-or. Others were Princess Heinrich, the former Kaiser's sister-in-law; Princess Marguerite of Hesse, sister of the late Princess Victoria; and Princess Sophie, the Kaiser's sister and ex-Queen of Greece. The coffin was covered wreaths among which was an elab-orate one from the former Kaiser.

Young Subkoff, who was 34

years the junior of his wife, was arrested by the Bonn police Thurs-day, while thought to be on his

of their wedding.
Subkoff is being held on charges of obtaining money by the unauthorized use of his wife's name.

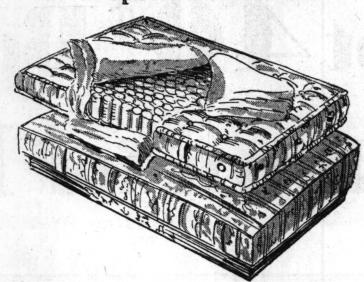
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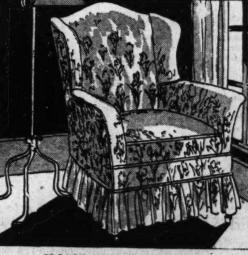


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FOODS

ALWAYS

This Dressing Either Plain or Varied Gives Flavor to Salads.

Within the last few years there has been a great increase in the popularity of salads and a demand for a variety of salad dressings. naise and French dressing-admit by simply adding onlons, pickles, capers, flavored vinegars, chili sauce, catsup, chopped vegetables, horseradish, cream, etc.

Most housekeepers realize that made mayonnaise is a great conthan the same quantity made at home. Besides it has the added ad-vantage of being always uniform in quality— a characteristic that s by no means common in home nade mayonnaise! The most popular dressings are

mayonnaise, cream mayon-Russian and Thousand sland dressings, olive and pickle relish and tartare sauce. These product, namely a good plain may Fruit salads and frozen tomato

lad are about at their best when served with a whipped crean iressing, made by mixing one-half cup of stiff mayonnaise with ne teaspoo lemon or fresh lime juice, one-half teaspoon sugar and one cup whipped cream. Fold the cream in lightly but thoroughly

hearts of lettuce are good for Russian or Thousand Island dressing. To make the former add to one cup of stiff mayonnaise one tablespoo one-half teaspoon Worcestershire sauce. If the chill sauce is not highly seasoned add as well one teaspoon of minced onion. This may stand indefinitely before serv-ing, but keep it covered and in a

similar to the Russian. Use plain tomato catsup instead of chill sauce, omit the onion and add chopped olives instead. Fold in at the last one-half cup of whipped

with oysters or clams. Use one cup of stiff mayonnaise and add one tablespoon tarragon vinegar, one tablespoon chopped chives or minced onlon, one tablespoon ninced parsley, the same of minced green olives and pimentos. I like a little chopped sour pickle added to the above, but this may be omit-

andwich fillings in conjunction with fish filling, some of the more mod-ern vegetable fillings or the ever popular meat and eggs. With chool lunches just ahead and the fall bridge season opening up, the hostess will do well to see that she has always on hand a jar of mayonnaise and the necessities for mixing up one or more of these flavorome changes.

ROAST LEG OF LAMB This Delicate Cut of Meat Is Al-

ways Seasonable.
Wipe leg of lamb with a clean, damp cloth. Rub with fat and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Put in a roasting pan with a little wa-ter and one teaspoon Worcester-shire sauce. Bake in a very hot oven for 15 minutes. Reduce the temperature to a moderate oven tor remaining time, allowing 15 to

20 minutes per pound.

Baste every half hour, adding more hot water if necessary. Remove lamb to a hot platter. Pour off the fat, leaving two tablespoons in the pan. Add four tablespoons flour and cook until brown. Add two cups hot water and bring to the boiling point, stirring constantly. Cook five minutes longer. Season with salt and pepper. Serve with the lamb.

TRY SPINDLED OYSTERS Delightful Way to Serve Them for

Drain, clean and dry oysters on soft towel, cut the bacon in very thin slices. Fill skewers with bacon and oys-

Sweet Potatoes ters aiternately, running skewer across grain through the muscle of oyster and stringing bits of bacon by one corner so that each slice may overlay an oyster. Do not TENNESSEE 6 LBS. 25c

Place skewer across baking pan and cook over gas or in a quick oven five minutes.

Do not take oysters from spin-dle, but lay each one on slice of toast, pouring over a small amount of catsup.

Thought for the Day. Salads, soups, stews and other sgetable combinations in almost

blespoons liquid fat, three-fourths cup milk or water, one egg, two tablespoons butter, one-fourth cup brown sugar and one-half teaspoon gether.

Bake in a moderately hot oven and for 30 to 35 minutes.



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tablespoons butter beaten show a rise in h with two egg yolks, one- which popular

Directions Reprinted From a Booklet Issued by the Federal Government,

When the homemaker goes narket to buy a piece of beef, she as to think of two things:

sired place in the menu and at the same time be consistent with the contents of her pocketbook.

erent cuts and how to cook them n order to bring out their best qualities, she can select and serve ppetizing meats to suit any fam-

Different cuts of beef from the ame animal vary greatly in ten-

sirioin, porterhouse, tenderloin, club and rib (or short cut) steaks

For tender cuts, the best method of cooking is to sear the meat at a high temperature for a short time until a brown coating is formed, then to reduce the temperature and then to reduce the temperature and finish the cooking at moderate heat. Do not cover the meat and do not add water. Meat cooked in this way loses little of the delicious flavor developed by browning, and the drippings can be poured over the meat or made into tasty gravy. Tender cuts are cooked until rare, medium or well done, according to personal preference. A meat thermometer kept in the center of

thermometer kept in the center of the roast during cooking removes the guesswork and makes it possi-ble to get the exact stage desired. Beef is rare, according to the meat thermometer, between the temperatures of 130 and 150 degree F.; medium between 150 and 170 de-grees F., and well done at about 180 degrees F.



She wants a cut that will fill the With the knowledge of the dif-The following list shows in general the tender and less tender cuts:
Included in the tender cuts are

and rib (or short cut) steaks and rib and loin roasts.

In the less tender cuts we find enumerated chuck, shoulder, flank, round and rump steaks; round, rump, clod, chuck ribs and cross arm roasts. Cuts suitable for stews are also in the list of less tender cuts. These cuts include neck, plate and brisket, flank, shank and heel or round.

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nough Varieties of the Dish to Put Us Over Several Months.

A plate or cup of warm soup is ensidered by distitians the most me way of commencing the eartiest of our daily meals. Servng soup is a good habit learned nce formed, is never given up. Potato Soup.

Wash, pare and slice six large

potatoes, cook until tender, but not until they fall to pieces. Add to them one and a half tablespoonfuls of butter, one quart of rich milk. Put in a pinch of salt and a little pepper and some flour thickening, and serve while hot.

Chicken Soup. Secure a chicken, and after it is dressed and cut up place into a kettle with a quart of water. Salt and pepper to suit and cook until very tender, then add one pint of good sweet cream and a half table-spoonful of butter, thicken alightly nd serve with crackers.

Tomato Soup.
The tomatoes should first be cooked well and strained to remove all seed and pulp. To the juice of one can of tomatoes add one-half teaspoonful of soda, and and one-half pints of sweet milk, one-half cup of cream, one-half tablespoonful of butter, and sale and pepper to season.

Parsley Soup.
Take one quart of water, two tablespoonfuls of butter, one well-beaten egg, and a tablespoonful of finely chopped parsley. Add one cup of milk and one-half cup of cream to the above and boil to-gether. Salt and pepper to suit and add a little flour thickening if needed.

Fish Soup. Any kind of cooked fish may be used for this purpose even the often despised catfish. Place the pieces of fish with the bones, in a kettle reserved for cooking fish. Add a quart of water or less if the amount of fish be very small; add a celery root, or two or three stalks, cut in small pieces, a small piece of bay leaf, a pinch of thyme and a sprig of parsley. Cook until the fish is in a pulp; strain through a coarse sieve. To a quart cream or good, rich milk; then two eggs beaten to a froth, and two

level spoonfuls of butter. Cook for two minutes, serve with crou-

After securing a good beef soup one from the meat market, wash it thoroughly and place in a kettle with one gallon of water. To this add one tablespoonful of salt and one-fourth teaspoonful of black pepper. Chop a couple of turnips and a pint of cabbage, pour over them a half can of tomatoes, then mix thoroughly and pour into the kettle of soup. Boil for five hours, make a little flour thickening and pour into kettle.

TWO GLORIFIED APPLE PIES WHICH ARE EASILY MADE Masculine Members of the Family Always Appreciate

Apple. Pie. . For pineapple apple pie take a pint of grated apples, add a half cup of sugar, a pinch of sait and half tablespoon of flour. Line a ple pan with pastry, add the gratapples, dot with butter and bake until the apples are tender. Take half a cup of grated pineapple, add one-quarter cup of sugar. a little lemon juice, boil up, spread hot over the pie. Cover with a meringue.

Date and Apple Pie. Chop apples and stoned dates together, equal quantities Sprinkle with one-half cup of sugar, tea-spoon of cinnamon and two tablespoons of water.
Fill a rich ple crust with, this mixture. Add a top paste and

bake half an hour. Dressing for Lettuce

Cut six to eight slices of bacon into dice and fry until delicately browned, then drain on soft paper. Heat six tablespoons of the drippings and two tablespoons of vine-gar or lemon julce. Beat the yolks of two eggs with one-quarter teaspoon paprika and mustard and add to the bacon fat mixture. Place over hot water and cook until mixture thickens and add diced bacon. Cook and serve as

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Hamilton's Sauerkraut

3 No. 2 25c No. 21/2 Can, 10c

-Seasonable Suggestions-

Pumpkin Scott Co. . . . No. 21/2 10c None Such Mince Meat 2 Pkgs.

Mixed Nuts Lb.

Citron Peel Lb. Fruit Cake Grandmother's

Stuffed Dates Bordo . . Lb. Hallowi Dates. . 2 Lbs.

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ST. LOUIS TO MAKE FIGHT FOR SENIOR A. A. U. BOXING MEET TODAY ADISONS COMMITTEE RECOMMENDS THAT Burden of A. A. U. Convention

NATIONAL HANDBALL TOURNEY FOR NEXT YEAR BE HELD HERE

The second round of the great battle known as the annual convention of the National Amateur Athletic Union got under way this morning at 9 o'clock at Hotel Statler when the first full session of the convention met to pass upon the recommendations made by the various committees, which yesterday argued and wrangled over a multitude of problems confronting the organization.

St. Louis was recommended as the scene of the national four-wall senior handball tournament, in the singles and doubles, by the Handball Committee in the business session of the A. A. U. this morning. If brought to St. Louis, the event Y. M. H. A. The national handball tournament usually is held in The recommendation of ed to be acted upon favorably by the A. A. U.

Committee Approves Starting Blocks,

Without taking a positive stand on the issue of starting blocks, the track and field committee of the Amateur Athletic Union today voted to permit the use of mechanical starting devices in all A. A. U. competition. This paved the way for conditional acceptance of the 100-yard dash record of 9 2-5 seconds, made by George Simpson of Ohio State with blocks.

Sentiment in favor of the blocks was crystallized after a lively debate, participated in by track coaches, officials and the inventors of several of the starting devices to approval of the convention. which opened its sessions today but this was expected to be gained without further argument.

In effect, the A. A. U. adopts an open mind" attitude on the blocks, allowing their use in all track meets without at the same time stamping them as official, pending the verdict of international authorities upon the matter. It is expected American delegates, however, will urge the approval of blocks at the meeting of the Interal Amateur Athletic Federation in Berlin, next May.

Meanwhile, Simpson's record, along with others made with the sive years, blocks, are expected to go on the American record books, with a notation as to the circumstances and without displacing any marks tween Grand Rapids, Mich., and now on the list. It will stand as Cincinnati, O., which was decided the fastest "100" on record.

Award of the principal swim

tion, Los Angeles, sociation, Chicago,

Association, Miami Beach.

boxing championship tournament the matter was set over until this in the last few games. The reaton despite the pleadings and urg- satisfied the committee. Another record recommended for adoption was the discus throw of and Robert L. Probst, to say nothing of a check for \$10,000 which Probst was authorized to offer to the N. A. A. U. in the name of the Western A. A. U. to bring the Western A. A. U. to bring the Notre Dame, for 60 yards made at Notre Dame, March 3, this year.

Another record recommended for the loss of Bill Robinowitz, Solution was the discus throw of the loss of Bill Robinowitz, Solution New York, the committee voting 5 to 4 in favor of Boston. This is another battle which will likely find an echo on the floor today.

Notre Dame, March 3, this year.

city going after the senior cham- ords were tabled pending action a bid would be made for the junior the Track and Field Committee. If events. However, after the dele-gates had been taken on a tour of ords will likely be accepted, among the city, which included a visit to them George Simpson's time of 2.4 the Arena, and had been enter-tained by Ben G. Brinkman. Probst which the Ohio State star made had a talk with Brinkman and the at the National Collegiate A. A. idea of the senior championship tournament for St. Louis was broached. A ninth inning rally State and John Nicholson of Notre failed by a small margin. How- Dame, inventor of the "Nicholson ever, Lacey and Probst were not blocks" pressed for a decision

A. A. U. PRESIDENT'S

RECOMMENDATIONS

M AINTAIN the respect and confidence of press and public.

Enlist as members all indi-viduals and organizations inter-ested in amateur athletics.

Adopt a liberal redistricting program with the idea of even-tually having an association in every state, at least.

Increase the income of the A. A. U. sufficiently to cover an

Fill the office of assistant to

the president. Establish and publish a magprovide an opportunity for every boy and girl to compete in A. A. U. events.

Hold championships in every sport in every district. Provide an A. A. U. commissioner in every county.

Eliminate all those who profit directly from their connec-

Prevent the commer tion of amateur boxing. Recodify the A. A. U. con tution, bylaws and rules. Provide for a complete system of monthly reports from all

tions with all other organiza-tions interested in amateur

plan to take the fight to the conto wrest the event from Boston.

There was an equally bitter fight over the Junior tournament be-

person of Charles L. Ornstein of ming championship meets for 1930 Washington, D. C., suggested that suffered a 6 to 9 defeat by Roosewas recommended to the conven- the bouts in the eight classes be divided between the two cities, four bled the Rough Riders by the Senior men's and women's out- each. This was done, for the first same score. door, to Southern Pacific Associa- time in the history of the A. A. U. All the fighting was not left to All the fighting was not left to erably since the first league game teated by every other school in the boxing committee, however, for as its 39 to 0 and 19 to 0 victories the conference. For some reason, the Record Committee, of which over Central and Beaumont on suc-Senior women's indoor, Florida
Lawson Robertson, coach of the
past two U. S. Olympic teams, was

The main drawback in Cleve-Association, Miami Beach.
Senior women's long-distance, Chairman had a free-for-all over the many records which were submitted to it for recognition. Three records were recognized, chief of Association, Cincinnati.

The national indoor junior track

The national indoor junior track

Southern California, whose pole to exist. This quartet will be faced with the task of stopping Tays. and field championships were vault of 1 feet, 1½ inches, a world recommended for award to Baltinore.

St. Louis was in the thick of the onflict over one event, the senior form at the last convention, but the matter was a force until this in the last convention, but the matter was a force until this in the last convention.

which the committee, by a vote of year pending receipt of further in-13 to 8, decided should go to Bos-formation which, when supplied, his father and coach, James F.

Before the committee convened nothing had been said about this

Notre Dame, March 9, this year.

Depends on Starting Blocks,
Aside from these all other recship but it was understood that on the use of starting blocks by

Paddock's Application for Record Made Nine Years Ago Is Voted Down to the field of industrial and the decision at the end of each ers added the third victory to their

Made Nine Years Ago is Voted Down
Charley Paddock was set down
Tather persentputrily when he made
his claim that his time of 10.4
Seconds for the 110-yeard dash be
recognized as the standard for the
100 meters. He set the record
nearly nine years ago and aithough
he made a strong argument for its
acceptance the committee tabled it
with little ado.

Paddock is representing the
Southern Chilfornia Association
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Left to right—Lawson Robertson, famous track coach and chairman of the Records Committee. Center—National A. A. U. President Avery Brundage, formerly allround champion. Right—Robert Probst, president of the Western Division A. A. U., and former marathon runner.

Soldan Favored to Defeat Cleveland in High School Title Contest This Week

Rests on These Three Officers

By Harold Tuthill

The assertion that history repeats itself is almost a maxim in the City High School Football League. Last year, Soldan had won seven straight games, three of the conference variety, only to be tied for the title by Roosevelt in the last game of the season. This year, Soldan will defend its lead against Roosevelt's neighbor, Cleveland, Saturday at the Public Schools Stadium.

Should Cleveland win, it probtie. since Roosevelt is expected to win from Beaumont in the preliminary game of the doubleheader. If such a situation should arise, there as to which team will represent St. Louis in the inter-city battle with Little Rock, Ark., Thanks-

The Athletic Board will consider the proposition tomorrow, but as Tom Rucker, secretary of results, there will be considerable protest, no matter which school is selected. There has been a suggest tion that the team with the greatest number of points scored be

After Ninth Victory.

Soldan can solve the problem On a basis of comparative scores land, since the Carondelet school Godfrey Hartnett have been able velt, while the West Enders hum-

Cook has discouraged Dave's feat

The national men's basketball

tournament goes to Kansas City, if

the committee preference is ac-

cepted, while the national women's

Boston gets the women's indoor track and field meet, while the out-

event will go to Wichita, Kan.

door goes to Dallas, Tex. May Redistrict Body.

THIS WEEK'S HIGH SCHOOL CONTESTS

*Country Day at St. Louis ersity High. Pembroke, Kansas City, vs. Principia at Taylor Field. SATURDAY.

*Roosevelt vs. Beaun

*Country Day "B" and *Indicates league games

dan fullback, will give Dave neither Harold "Red" Jones no to keep pace with Dave's efforts.

Roosevelt should not encounter cleveland has improved consid- much trouble in disposing of Beautouchdown. This is puzzling since Herb Bohringer and Elmer Nickel

PAST RESULTS.

Soldan 6, Roosevelt 0. Soldan 13, Beaumont 0. Cleveland 39, Central 0. Cleveland 19, Beaumont 0. Roosevelt 6, Cleveland 0. Roosevelt 46, Central 0. Central 6, Beaumont 0.

REFEREE WILI END OF ROUNDS he had not played the second name as he could remember nothing that had transpired. The members of the team who played last Saturday are excused played last Saturday are excused from today's practice but will be a line with preparations tomorrow for

DETROIT Mich., Nov. 18 .- A report to the convention today, in round bout between Earl Mastro ernoon. which he enunciates a platform and Johnny Minella, feathercalling for a redistricting program weights, on Friday night at Olym- PERFECTIONS HOLD LEAD with a view to having an associa-tion of the A. A. U. in at least The system, adopted by Al Day;

every state and a commissioner in who will referee the bout, and every county. The report urges the sanctioned by the Michigan Box- puted lead in the De Molay Footintensifying of national organiza- ing Commission, is based on the ball League with a record of three

BEARS IN GOOD **SHAPE TO START** FINAL WORKOUTS

By Henry L. Freund

The Washington's attempt to wrest a victory from the Kansas Jayhawkens fell short last Saturday at Lawrence when the Bears went down, 10—0. The first half wrence sorpless but the Jayhawkens the strength of the game, the day following the New York University-Carnegie Tech. contest on Thanksgiving day and preceding

went down, 10—0. The first half was scoreless but the Jayhawkers pushed across one touchdown in the third period and another in the closing minutes of play when one of "Red" Sausele's passes was intercepted.

It is interesting to note that the Bears and Jayhawkers have met 11 times since 1891, the first meeting of the two teams, and in that space of time the Washington outfit has failed to score a victory. Eight games have been won by Kansas and three tied, these tie games being played in 1891, 1927 and 1928. In the 11 games, Kansas has 1928. In the 11 games, Kansas has by ably coached scored 299 points to but 41 for the teams. Coaches

btedly come in for much attention between now and the Thanksgiving day game. The Washing-ton line, which in previous games has performed to perfection, had an off day at Lawrence and failed to open holes for the backs. The fast charging Jayhawker line time was mentioned more than a year will win—all, I claim are desirable and again broke through the Bears' forward wall to throw the ball carrier for losses. Washington lost 30 yards from serimmage and gained 25 Persons Are

but 58. Saussele and Hornsby Stars.

The features of the game were the excellent runbacks of punts by "Red" Saussele and stellar punting by Scott Hornsby. "Red" was dif-ficult to stop on his returns of kicks and the Kansas punter realizing this, kicked away from him as the game progressed Hornsby seems to have finally struck his best form in punting for he has outkicked his opponents in lege depended today upon an ineraged over 42 yards on his punts

The entire team emerged from the game in good shape. Hornsby bruised his nose. Senn slightly injured his shoulder and Rossette suffered a leg injury, none of property damage was done in Language and Fast Language Starting which will keep the players away sing and East Lansing. Starting

serve, who did not get into the well into the night. Police pregame. On the way back to Kanvented the destruction of the goal sas City after the game the win-dow of the bus in which the while students uprooted posts at squad was traveling fell out and the other end. They were recov-

Paul Paris was injured on the of \$15 and costs each this morning kick-off of the game and was re- and were released. Twelve others moved early in the first quarter.

This undoubtedly accounted for much of t' inferior line play as Paris is one of the best linemen turned out of Washington in recent years. Wheeler, who replaced him, gave a creditable performance to the property in the first and last periods on formuch of t' inferior line play as paris is one of the best linemen turned out of Washington in recent years. Wheeler, who replaced him, gave a creditable performance to the first and last periods on formuch of the first and last periods on formuch him, gave a creditable performance him, gave a creditable performance however and is expected to hold down a regular tackle berth next year as all three veteran Bear tackle seen playing their last year.

Lansing.

Officials of the Michigan State in the opening period McCrary, former Georgia star, tossed a 25- has shown remarkable ability as year playing their last year.

President Robert S. yard pass to Dilweg, taking the ball kicker. In seven games played we have a played with the president seven games played with th fair today. President Robert S. Shaw withheld comment pending to the Cards' four-yard line. Anamore complete investigation, but the initial kick-off and was kicked in the head. Paul was completely "out" on his feet although he retained consciousness. Paris entered the game again in the third quarter but it was not until some time after the game that he fully came to the fully came. The could not locate a scoring punch.

fair today. President Robert S. Shaw withheld comment pending to the Cards' four-yard line. Another McCrary to Dilweg pass put the ball over. Late in the final over. Late in the final over. Late in the final period Lewellen shot a pass to McCrary that was good for 65 yards and a touchdown. The Cards managed to batter their way inside the packers' 20-yard line twice, but symnasium and at Leacock's could not locate a scoring punch.

Sporting Goods Co. after the game that he fully came to his senses. When the game was over he stoutly maintained that he had not played the second half

Avery Brundage, president of the N. A. A. U., will read his annual matches will be tried in the 10-

IN DE MOLAY FOOTBALL The Perfections hold the undis

ST. LOUIS U. TO Eastern Elevens Will Try Novel Scoring System on Nov. 29, Warner Says

By Glenn S. Warner, er, All-America Football Board.

PALO ALTO, Cal., Nov. 18 .- An interesting football experiment will be tried in New York City, Nov. 29, when Brooklyn City College oring now in use will be tried out. These teams are natural

The date of the game, the day rules, no matter how much merit following the New York University-Carnegie Tech. contest on Thankarking day and preceding

Hilltoppers.

The Washington offense again failed to function and will unproposition a trial at such an opposition of the such an opposition of the such and proposition a trial at such an opposition of the such and such an opposition of the such as t

I realize that this suggestion of was mentioned more than a year will win—all, I claim are desirable ago. Any suggested change in the things to be brought about.

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MUNY SOCCER GAMES

Detroit and Michigan State Coltory of the Detroit school here.

immediately after the close of the

ered later. Ten Detroit students paid fines

BY GRADUATION

meet with a great deal of criticism because the sport writers realize that the football public has been fed up on repeated and rather frequent changes in recent past. The new fumble rule met with a storm of protest and criticism, but that criticism all disappeared when the season started and it was realized that football had just as many thrills in it as before and that the change was a real benefit to the game. It can hardly be denied that the changes in the rules, many of which were unpopular at the time, have made football a better game to represent the course of the course of

today than it was before.

This proposed new method of scoring will some day come into vogue as will the suggestion of having a certain number of plays for each quarter instead of the present method of a certain length of time for each quarter.

Adding a point for each first down a team makes will add more thrills to the game, will make tie sames extremely rare and will make tie targets and suggestion of the defense that his scored on all other opponents the strength of the suggestion of the strength of time for each first down a team makes will add more thrills to the game, will make tie sames extremely rare and will make tie the suggestion of the first score in the strength of the suggestion of the first score in the strength of the suggestion of the first score in the strength of the suggestion of the suggestion of the strength of the suggestion of the strength o holding the Aggie backs for the out for the first time since the defeat by Wisconsin in the open-ing game of the season. South Dekota also lost the other contact a 7—6 decision to North Dakota, the team that swamped Creights

The Billikens have shown h versity City Municipal Soccer
League. The Finans defeated the
Trumbulls, 3 to 1, and the Relays
blanked the Gardens, 3 to 0.

The lineups:
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Trumbulls,
S. Flotcher.

C. F. Woods-Carroll
Clark.
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F. Fletcher.

D. R.
Fletcher.

D. and opponents have stopped ru-ning the Billiken ends to death since the insertion of Kennedy. Mo-

Intosh, Tierney and Brown The Thanksgiving day game wi years as members of the else Eddie Davidson will be the center to graduate in June, Eddie Brown and Gene Schwartz, the guard Titus Cornell the tackle and Vi Daubner and Lyle Drury the ex

uation are Captain Joe Lintus-ich, Charley Eaton and Jack Joyce CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—Scoring in groups stand out and their loss

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LOSE EIGHT MEN OWS STRENGTH

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me 15 minutes later the Madi-though playing with only 10 The tied the score. Hamm had red a shot from Worden, but in and the play was drawn out of tion and when Bud Grennon aved and shot, Hamm was in osition and the best with the on and the ball miled into het for the equalizing marker. ended the scoring for the day. W ended the scoring for the day.

Malie Madisons exhibited some
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could not get past the strong
mae of the Millers. The Millers
played well. However, they
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was uncovered on numerous
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the him the ball.

TODAY IADISONS AND MILLERS BATTLE TO TIE IN SOCCER LEAGUE FEATURE

LOSE EIGHT MEN OWS STRENGTH BY GRADUATION N DEFEATING

By Glen McDonald

THE LINEUPS

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Heartly Anderson will have nin sessions, the first starting off his team's defense and wor

South Dakota was the Billik third win by that score this sea The other side of the ledger sho basis of their showing this season, Davis-Elkins is undefeated and St. Louis U. is the only team to regis-ter more than one touchdown against the defense of the East

The stonewall line which Coach inderson has developed has held scoreless two teams that have ored on all other opponents. Ok ahoma Aggies wer cheld a score ess tie at Stillwater last Monda when the Billiken line pulled a remarkable bit of defensive urday the Dakotans were shut out for the first time since their defeat by Wisconsin in the opening game of the season. South Da-kota also lost the other contest 17—6 decision to North Dakota, he team that swamped Creighton ast Saturday by a 56—0 score. The Billikens have shown im-

st three games particularly have any corrected faults which upset them in the earlier games. The hem in the earlier games. of Jack Corcoran as firstrd of the Madisons, was band by Referee Murphy for an y all of the fumbling by the backon of the laws. And then ield when on the offensive. fun began. Youngster Egan Billikens backs have learned how hed out to replace Flavin. But by would have none of it and and opponents have stopped run im back to the sidelines. that's where the conflict of ince the insertion of Kennedy, Mctosh, Tierney and Brown in

Eddie Davidson will be the center Gene Schwartz, the guards, Daubner and Lyle Drury the ends ation are Captain Joe Lintze am after Syl Curran had been

oups stand out and their losse the outstanding back on the Billivarsity ranks in 1927. Lintzenic has shown remarkable abilty as kicker. In seven games played by out-punted his opponent on every

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for first place with seven the Tablers own six and the KANSAS PLAYER IN CUE TOURNEY

phy was handling the game Peterson's in the opening match same condition it was a week ago, ing to the rules, which say of the Southern Sectional chamno substitution can be made pionship tournament. Six players of the Midwest on Manhattan, amen who is ejected. The St. are competing in the event and Kan., where next Saturday Ne-League, however, has a law the winner will qualify for the na-braska and the Kansas Aggies will town which says that a sub-tional championship, to be played clash in a game that seems likely

In the other matches today, the two elevens.

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Should the Huskers win the game, they apparently have the matches what was what. Between the teurs in the city, will meet at 7 o'clock, while at 9 o'clock, Earl evidently impotent Iowa State to went on the field for the closperiod with 11 men and the Mflwere allowed to insert Beno Agniel will make his debut as a dispose of in the final game of its schedule, but if victory goes to the Company of the final game of its schedule, but if victory goes to the Company of the final game of its schedule, but if victory goes to the Company of the final game of its schedule, but if victory goes to the Company of the final game of its schedule, but if victory goes to the Company of the final game of its schedule, but if victory goes to the Company of the final game of its schedule, but if victory goes to the Company of the final game of its schedule, but if victory goes to the Company of the final game of its schedule, but if victory goes to the Company of the final game of its schedule, but if victory goes to the Company of the final game of its schedule, but if victory goes to the Company of the final game of its schedule, but if victory goes to the Company of the final game of its schedule, but if victory goes to the Company of the final game of its schedule, but if victory goes to the Company of the final game of its schedule, but if victory goes to the Company of the final game of its schedule, but if victory goes to the Company of the final game of its schedule.

ere allowed to insert Beno after Syl Curran had been for unnecessary roughness competition. He is rated as one ical impossibility for any other being warned previously by of the leading players in the couner, at the time of the hap- ment player at Cleveland in 1919. good as a victory. ing both sides were right. Mur-

oth sides were right, Mur-ording to the soccer code, be at 25 points. The first four to ner will qualify to oppose Johnny 13-deadlock, Kansas running true Layton, Willie Hoppe, Otto Reiselt to expectations in handing the

paw, has qualified for the title University, respectively, event by winning the Northern The succome of the sphere when Joe Hand sectional. A play-off is necessary

Emmaus Juniors Win.

Murphy called a feat the Mount Calvary Juniors, 26 he decision and w n three games played in the Concor-olsy about it, he was dia Lutheran Basketball League. The teams were tied at 20-20 when nutes later the Madi- the regulation time was completed. playing with only 10 The Bethlehem Juniors turned

scoring for the day. Walther Basketball League defeated the Ebenezers, 22 to 21, yester the forward line, day, at the Bethany Hall. Ollinget past the strong ger, Ebenezer center, scored 14 points to be the high scorer for the However, they game. Mount Calvary won easily from St. Paul, 46 to 22, in another

from one side to league game. ing in, take the sphere and another which was strongly described uncovered on numerous but no effort was made uncovered on numerous but no effort was made thick and fast. At 25 minutes, alling to win a game all fellrungs showed surface the hellrungs showed surface only one change in his de only one change in his how one change in his relation of the ball.

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Kansas, chiefly because it has shown steady improvement, while the Missouri Tigers have been to boganning on the down grade, is a slight favorite in the game. Missouri Kansas games, however, have a habit of throwing dope to the four winds, for the encounter is the high point of both elevens' schedning and a victory is fantamount to a victory is fantamount to the third goal. A minute before half time, Bill Lehman missed a generalty kick, awarded when McGirl used hands.

After eight minutes of the closure was a passon for either school.

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Games Saturday.

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Coaches of both teams and the thirt team.

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In period, Eddie Hart counted his third goal, after Ahrens and Pastor hat do would be waiting. While this would be waiting, a athlete would be waiting, a athlete would be waiting.

flon can be made for any next January.

There was a great deal of In the other matches today, the two elevens.

try and a former world champion,

igh, under the league had the right to have 11 men the field. However, it is one of and Gus Copulos in the title tour- Washington Bears a 13 to 0 defeat

to decide the War West winner.

Playing an extra period, the Em-

Pilgrims 22, Ebenezer 21. The Pilgrims of the North Side

HUSKERS' GAME WITH AGGIES IS

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 18 .- Only

conference member to overtake having won the title in a tourna- the Huskers are concerned be as Sooners Outplayed Huskers.
The nearest thing to an upset in he game, whereas Man- contests at 50 points and the win- in the Nebraska-Oklahoma 13-to-

Philadelphia today, while Augie Kieckhefer, the Windy City south-paw, has qualified for the content of the cont

The putcome of the Husker-Sooner game and the statistics it furnished on the relative strength of the two'elevens, furnished dope-sters with enough material to decidedly enhance the art of prognistication for the Husker-Aggie clash. It showed that although the Huskers held the Sooners to a tie, the man, the present standing will that Oklahoma outgained Nebraska at yards from scrimmage, first at yards from scrimmage, first downs and was more effective with St. Charles

its passing.

Despite statistics and comparaof from Worden, but in and the Bethany Girls triumphed over the Emmaus Girls, 26 to 16, in other games.

Aggies advantages from several angles, the Huskers, by reason especially of their early season showtive score doping, which gives the pecially of their early season show-lngs in intersectional battles and Riten the consistency of their play, rule as favorites to relegate Kansas HASKELL INDIANS AND State to a lower rung in the Big Sir standings

The Missouri-Kansas game at Lawrence. as a public spectacle and ticket office attraction, will be the cles. The game, a traditional interwith so much tradition, it is annu-

ENDS IN A TIE

two will play their annual contest on Thanksgiving day at the lat-

re between St. Charles, co-cham-ions with the University City High eleven, and Missouri Military Academy, and Kirkwood and Webster. count. They piled up an enviable

Ritenour lost its seventh straight contest of the year to close a far from successful season, last Friday, to the Chaminade eleven by a 20-0 unt. The Chaminade Bulldogs, ty League, are claiming to be the real champions of the county, having scored seven victories without a tie or a defeat. Among its vicat the or a defeat. Among its vic-tims were Normandy, Maplewood, Kirkwood and Ritenour, all mem-bers of the County League. In other words, Coach Granger's boys have won more games against league members than the league champions themselves each of

whom won but three games.

ing.
Normandy showed surprisingly against the Sparta (III.) High foot-ball team, last week, by holding them to a scoreless tie after the Spartans had come highly touted with a record which is almost un-heard of. The Illinoisans had not ost a game in over two years and nad not been scored on in their past 19 games.

These records are both intact, it

WITH AGGIES 15

These records are both intact, it is true, for they did not lose nor were they scored upon, bu they were handed a sample of some mighty high class football by the Vikings who now have a .500 record in the league standing, having won two and dropped a like nur

leading amateur three-cushion players, will oppose Charles C. Alford, of Independence, Kan., at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at Six football race in virtually the Webster counted its fifth victor Paul Sibley, speedy halfback for field like a short after the opening White back, fumbled the kickoff to run and Sibley fell on it for the twelfth win for the Websteriter tween the two schools. Webster will face another venerable enemy in Kirkwood on Thanksgiving day.

The Kirkwood eleven, which has since the third week of the season day which held the husky St though outscored in the matter of gations proved sufficiently strong in the pinches and capable grounding forward passes to pre

alded them in their defense. caught one of Feldman's passes be hind the Kirkwood goal line bu the ball was called back and the Missouri Liver boys were handed a five-yard penalty for offside.

son on Thanksgiving day when they will play horts to the Misson Military Academy Cadets. Wellston downs Norman dy, which seems improbable since the Vikings will outweigh Coach Halter's mcn nearly 15 pounds to

remain unchanged. University City 3 0 1 1.000 Kirkwood 3 1 1

KIRKSVILLE TEACHERS WILL PLAY TONIGHT

outstanding event in conference cir- Haskell Indian Institute here tocles. The game, a traditional inter-state battle, has surrounded itself poned football battle between the ault on the Tabler goal was on. ally one of the biggest Middle West College eleven of Kirksville, Mo.

In junior Concordia Luthera

Against Tulsa, Tonight; Kearney Will Be in Goal

By Gal Wood, The Tulsa Tribune Sports Editor.

TULSA, Ok., Nov. 18.-With lines of rivalry tightly drawn since Louis County football with only last week's deal which brought Fred Metcalf, brilliant young wing. ree games to be played, one a here from St. Louis and sent Amby Moran, big Tulsa defense and ague contest. All except Wells- individualist, and Alex McPherson, rookie center, to the Missouri metropolis, the titled Ice Ollers and Flyers will clash on the Coll-

metropolis, the titled fee collers and Flyers will clash on the Colles seum ice here tonight in a puck battle that officially opens the seum ice here tonight in a puck battle that officially opens the seum ice here tonight in a puck battle that officially opens the seum ice here tonight in a puck battle that officially opens the seum ice here tonight in a puck battle that officially opens the seum ice here tonight in a puck battle that officially opens the seum ice here tonight in a puck battle that officially opens the seum ice here tonight in a puck battle that officially opens the seum ice here tonight in a puck battle that officially opens the seum ice here tonight in a puck battle that officially opens the seum ice here tonight in a puck battle that officially opens the seum ice here tonight in a puck battle that officially opens the seum ice here tonight in a puck battle that officially opens the seum ice here tonight in a puck battle that officially opens the seum ice here tonight in a puck battle that officially opens the seum ice here tonight in a puck battle that officially opens the seum ice here tonight in a puck battle that officially opens the seum ice here tonight in a puck battle that officially opens the seum ice here tonight in a puck battle that officially opens the seum ice here tonight in a puck battle that officially opens the seum ice here to listed to left wing and his skaring mate will be Gug Marker.

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NOTRE DAME AND PITTSBURG APPEAR STRONGEST TEAMS IN COUNTRIORTON ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

RAMBLERS HAVE FACED HARDER GAMES THAN RIVALS; ROCKNE'S MEN PLAY NORTHWESTERN NEXT

CHICAGO, Nov. 18 .- Notre Dame, if it continues along the unbeaten football trails, may have to share a full portion of the national ghampionship honors of 1929 with at least one other team, Pittsburg, but the dramatic laurels of the season already belong to the Ramblers and Rockne.

FOOTBALL STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST.

Football has witnessed few such | illustrations of inspiration, few such examples of magnificent team spirit as that manifested so far in the all-conquering march of the stalwarts of Notre Dame while their guiding genius, Knute Rockne, has been fighting a battle of his own against a badly infected leg.

Rockne has been able to direct

personally only three of the seven games won thus far but so sound is "Rock's" system, so dynamic his influence even under handicaps and so capable his corps of assistants led by Tom Lieb that Notre Dame has swept on with relentless determination. This was the year the control of the control of the corps of the that "Rock" predicted the boys that "Rock" predicted the boys would come through and they would come through and they come of the table one of the table of the table one of table one of the table one of the table one of the table one of table on the greatest tributes of all time to any football coaching skill.

If "Rock," bundled in a cot on

urday he got it in the spectacular 13-12 victory his pupils scored over the gallant Trojans of Southern California. It was the first time since the Carnegie game three weeks previous that Rockne was weeks previous that able to be on the field. In spite of the strain, the handshaking and the uproar, he felt "great," he said, the uproar, he felt "great," he said, and he looked it. Some-buke was a spite of the carolina business that th thing in the unconquerable spirit of the "Rock" has been transferred to his men

Has Had Real Schedule.

So far Notre Dame in succession has whipped Indiana, Navy, Wisconsin, Carnegie, Georgia Tech, Drake and Southern California. Four of these teams beat the Ramblers last year. In turn Wisconsin, Carnegie, Georgia Tech and Southern California has felt the avenging rush of the blue-shirted Rockne

No team in the country has played any stiffer schedule than Notre Dame. No team except Pittsburg and possibly Purdue can burg and possibly Purdue can Fordham burg and possibly Purdue can show a record of sweeping tri-umph as convincing. It would take a hardy critic, who has seen both the Panther and the Rambler, to which had the better defense. which the harder punch, from end to end. Pitt has perhaps a stronger line, with Donchess. Montgomery, MacMurdo and Captain Dimeolo as the outstanding stars, yet there is no visible weak spot in the Hoosler forward wall that boasts such fine men as Tim Moynihan,
Ted Twoney, and a great brace of
guards in Captain John Law and
Jack Cannon. The only direct comparison is with Carnegie and Pitt's
wrecking crew man-handled the
Tartans, 34 to 13, while Notre wrecking crew man-handled the to shorten the season to 154. The Tartans, 34 to 13, while Notre player limit was reduced from 25 only by 7 to 0.

Pitt has no field general to com- B. Carpenter of Cincinnati pare with Frank Carideo, regarded named to fill the place. now by many experts as greater than Harry Stuhldreher, famous expected to occupy the major part leader of the four horsemen, but of the afternoon session l'oby Uansa is as slippery and dangerous, even if not quite as fast PROVIDENCE WINS FROM as Jack Elder and Tom Parkinson, the Pitt Fullback, hits the ine with just as much drive as Mullins or Savoldi. Measured by cold results. Pitt's powerhouse has its third touchdown in the final generated 257 points to show a quarter here yesterday to defeat distinct scoring edge over Notre Dame, with 112, but Pitt has had al Football League game. at least a few soft spots to send

Nittany Lions last Saturday, 27 to points.
6. but Pitt should have comparatively little trouble rounding out an unbeaten season.

Ramblers Play Northwestern. Notre Dame faces Northwestern this week and Army the next, with no chance of a let-up, even though each of these teams has been twice seaten. It would make the campaign a success now for any team to bowl over the Ramblers. Rockne is always the main target and West Point, with Red Cagle making his last Eastern fling will make it a grandstand finish before 80,000 in the Yankee Stadium Nov. 30.

This week's biggest spectacles will be staged with all traditional pomp and panoply at Cambridge and Palo Alto, though neither can measure up to the amazing turnout of 123,000 spectators for the Notre Dame-Southern California battle at Soldier Field. Harvard and Yale will wind up their sea-

Tale kept Alble Booth out of the game with Princeton, winning anyway by 13-0, and the Ell ace should be fit for a tussle with the Crimbon's sophomore passing star, Barry Wood. California barely beat Washington Saturday 7 to 0, while Stanford was upset by little Santa Clara, 13 to 7. On past performances, at least, the unbeaten Bears figure to win and make it a great year for Nibs Price, the California head coach, as well as Captain Roy Riegels and Benny Lom.

Two Intersectional Games.

Championships have virtually been decided in the East, with Pittsburg at the peak, and in the sunbeaten and tied only Pittsburg at the peak, and in the sunbeaten and tied only played before about 8000 spectators.

Bowie Charts

Weather clear; track sloppy. BOWIE. Md., Nov. 18.-Following are the

aAudley Farm Salubria Stables entry.

Bobashela ran along with Buddy Bauer for halt a mile, then went into the lead and drew away to win easily. Upset Lad outrur to the stretch closed with a rush in the final furious, Strolling Player moved up fas' in the stretch but tired suddenly in the last 100 vards. Buddy Bauer had speed for six furiouss, then dropped back beaten.

\$2 mutuels paid: Bobashela, win \$2.80, blace out show out: Upset Lad. place out show out Strolling Player, show out.

Dame was able to beat the Scotch only by 7 to 0.

Pitt has no field several to com.

Reference of Cincipneti was Reference (Reform (E. Kennedy) 21.40 10.40 5.20 to 21, and a new position created, that of supervisor of umpires. W. Palumbo)

Nat. Evans (R. Work. 3.30

Other

Racing Results

At Idle Hour Farm

Weather cloudy; track heavy.
FIRST RACE—Five furiongs:
ibby's Choice
(W. Elisworth).... 5.00 3.00 2.10
usky Maiden
(J. Smith)

Count Down, we have a second of the course o

ady Witt (W. Ells-worth) . 2.60 2.40 entucky Ace (F. 2.60 2.40 Haines) . 2.80 Time, 1:15 2-5. Doctor Fred. Chester-rook, Lucky Xenora. Little Hattic also in.

Plattery (C. Turk). 3.60 2.80

Flattery (C. Turk). 2.40

Time, 1.52.25. Devon. Sandy Shore

FIFTH RAIP.

FIFTH RACE—Futurity course:
Mants (D O Hardy), 22 60 12.40 11.40
Gold Step (J Smith), . . 5.40 6.00
Uncle Luther (L

Nat Evans (R. Work-man)
Time, 1:594-5. Mainaheet, Introdid,
Mysterious, Toanna, Sans Terre, Volante,
Eon, Blue Flag, Comic Artist also fan.

BOWIE SCRATCHES. The election of a president was BOWIF SCRATCHES.

First Race—Zahn, Royal Light, Argonaut, Scott Pooty, Kings Crier, Politicu, Sceunder Race—Son Flake, Skirle, Sydney Obbiwa, Mowlee, Eskimo, Crystal Domino, Clean Play, Downgiae, Baron King, Sun Friar, Silverdale, Fourth Race—Con Collector, Searcher, Sun Broom, Grey Coat, Neille Custis, Sandy Ford, Beau Wrack, Sun Hatter, Fifth Race—Sun Beau, Misstep, Clear Sky, Islam, Easter Stockings, Princess Tina, Sixth Race—Clear Sky, Princely Attention, Golden Arrow, Light View, The Freshman, Fire Brigade, Seventh Race—Corposant, Celeritas, Festic, Shasta Bally, Sonny Golden, Roid Confidence.

EASTERN LEADERS.

INTERNATIONAL LOOP

REDUCES LIMIT FROM

25 TO 21 PLAYERS

MINNEAPOLIS, 19-16

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 18. -Providence Steam Roller scored "Pop" Williams, former Con-

the figures soaring.

This week, Pittsburg rests up in three touchdowns for the winners preparation for the Thanksgiving through the line. Minneapolis finale with Penn State. This scored two touchdowns on passes held forth bright prospects a week from Herb Joesting to Haycraft. ago, after State walloped Pennsyl- A placement kick by Erickson acvania but Bucknell battered the counted for the other Minneapolis

Minneapolis was held on the Providence one-yard line for four downs in the closing seconds of the game.

Racing Selections

At Bowle

1—Gay Past, Chrysalid, Easter, 2—Euclid, Chattahoochee, Belmona, 3—Rockslide, Catlettaburg, Odd Fellow

iden Arrow, Sanford, Vacation.

Big Ten. with Pyrque crowned for sons before 55,000 while California and Stanford will battle in the Far West before 57,000 with the Parelific Coast Conference title at stake. Both should furnish fireworks.

Yale kept Albie Booth out of the South Residue Coast, the Issues Third Rece—Region, Pince Park, Photo's Par

WRAY'S COLUMN

One Way Out.

The Annual Puzzle.

At this writing there are several standout teams, the followers of which claim recognition.

Missouri... 7 Nebraska.... Nebraska... 7 Pittsburg... 12

Subtraction gives us a margin of 133 points in favor of North Dakota over Pittsburg! And as that is ridiculous, the

laughable. favorable.

Rockne Still on Top.

football scores can mislead. Rockne's team was more than one point better, in the game with Southern California. Statistics show that Notre Dame: Made five more first downs. Gained 60 yards more from

scrimmage.
Completed five passes to three for the enemy.
Gained 92 yards more on

Had a better punting aver-

Suffered 59 yards greater loss through penalties.

And ran back punts for 65 yards more than the foe Yet the score shows S. California only one point inferior!

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WHETHER this untrue re-The annual guessing as to the best football team in the country has begun. There is the usual chance of reaching a satisfactory conclusion—that is to say, little or none. Mesther this untrue reflection of merit means that
the scoring system should be
altered is one that may receive
some consideration. Adding one
point for each first down to the
score of both elevens might be
a way in which real merit might

ers of which claim recognition. They will include, at this writing: Pittsburg in the East, Tennessee in the South, Purdue, Notre Dame and Detroit in the Middle West and, undoubtedly. California in the Far West.

Because they have not met and probably will not meet—except for the lucky one that meets
California in a holiday post-sea-

California in a holiday post-season contest-the question of supremacy will remain among our long list of unanswerable problems of the gridiron,

Comparative scores give scant comfort, because they are a snare and a delusion. By way of example, it is possible to show by inference that North Dakota is the greatest eleven in the country. In fact, comparative scores would seem to make North Dakota better than Pitts-burg by 133 points, in this

N. Dakota. 54 Creighton... 0 Creighton 13 Marquette... 6 Marquette 6 Detroit..... 6 Detroit .. 36 W. Virginia.. 0 W. Virginia ? Fordham.... Fordham... 27 New York U.. 0 N. Y. U... 14 Missouri.... 0 Missouri... 7 Nebraska.... 7

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whole system of comparative score deductions becomes like-

The fact is that, as usual, there are at least six elevens in the country, each being at its peak, which might defeat their five rivals, if the breaks were

N OTRE DAME'S victory by a one-point margin shows how

dize anyone is football.

The average college football 28 to 24, and St. Lucas trounced Sun Hatier Squad will not exceed 50. Of St. Peters, 35 to 11.

be established.

Applied to the Notre Dame-S.
California contest, this system would have made the count Notre Dame 25 to 19. Notre Dame then would have appeared one touchdown better—which was apparently about the difference between them. ence between them.

May Happen Next Century. DR. KNIGHT DUNLAP of Johns Hopkins University. leads a right to the chin at in-

tercollegiate football when he "Abolition of intercollegiate athletics would be an unmixed blessing. It would immediately demolish our alumni athletic machines and give presidents and faculties freer scope, enabling them to pursue more construc-

them to pursue more construc-tive policies."

No chance. The country's edu-cational institutions, for the most part, have either built or are building enormous and expensive stadia, still unpaid for, and the universities are thus committee to promote paying contests in-definitely. Intramural sports would not fill a single row with

paid admission seats around one of our modern football arenas. A further proof of permanency to the reign of the inevitable alumnus is the fact that it is his money that bought bonds for stadiums and also his endowments that have helped keep al-

ma mater alive. As long as the alumnus expects his varsity to turn out a winner, so long will the urge to put in his oar lead him to butt

The Other Side.

DR. HOWARD J. SAVAGE. foundation report, which dealt so bitterly with college football

practices, says elsewhere:

"No true friend of American
sports and sportsmanship can
be easy in his mind when he reflects that, the country over, one college athlete in seven is PROB-ABLY subsidized." We doubt it. The only sport

earning money enough to subsi-

Receipts Totaled \$330,000 at Big Game on Saturday

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.

U NOFFICIAL figures estimated by the South Park Beard placed the total gate receipts for the Notre Dame-Southern California game at Soldier Field Saturday at \$330,000. The paid attendance, according to these estimates, approximated 110,000 with an additional 5000 composed of ushers, officials and the like. ushers, officials and the like. The regular seats numbered 100,000 at \$3 with 4500 box seats at \$7. Deducting all expenses, the division was said to be 60 and 40 per cent, the home team, Notre Dame, taking the larger end.

The greatest fight crowd saw Gene Tunney beat Jack Dempsey here in 1927. Ring fans, 1450,000 strong, paid \$2.658,-660 at the gate.

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In baseball, the largest world's series crowd, 63,000. saw the second game of the Yankee-Cardinals series at Yankee Stadium, New York, Oct. 3. 1926. The largest gate receipts \$224,130, was paid at the first game of the Yankees-Cardinals series in 1928.

this number, 25 are not of sufficient merit to warrant financial bidding. Of the outstanding 25 a certain percentage are drawn to school by family tradition; another percentage by nearness to home; another by fraternity ap-peals; others by the special edu-cational advantages afforded by a particular institution; still othsuccesses. The residue are the few that may be present because of special or cash "inducements."

It is doubtful if an average of 12 men accepted illegal in-ducements in our various big colleges, which number hundreds of athletes, all told. In intramural and freshman activities as well as intercollegiate sports there are many hundreds of athletes engaged in all sorts of competitions. Intercollegiate, rowing, athletics, baseball, basketball, Caroler Dish Polyment Lila Belle 51h Boso Mik Sage Boys TVE EIGHTHS MIK tennis and other activities supply

One wonders if 12 black sheep can contaminate the entire flock.

Lady Mariel:17h Scotland .1:17h Sporting Fool 1:18b Black Fria The Lutheran Sunday School Ju-ior Basketball League is off to good start, three interesting a good start, three interesting games marking the opening of the ly1:19 2-5 schedule yesterday afternoon. Con-cordia won from Redeemer, 14 to

ambino Lost

Fair Class . . . Seventh race olds and up. one Grandma G.

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HALP MILE.

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The baseball and golf tourney
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HNSTON CITY WINS ROM WEST FRANKFORT IN CLOSE SOCCER GAME

WEST FRANKFORT, III., Nov. -The Johnson City soccer championship, added another me to their string of victories is season by defeating West rankfort, 3 to 1. here yesterday. he score was 1-1 until Johnston ty scored two goals during the at four minutes of play.

Barlow scored twice for Johnon City and Closson once. Winski scored the lone goal for est Frankfort. Johnston City a lost only one game this season.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 19.-Negotions have been completed for a es between the United States Great Britain for the Wester Polo Cup, next year,

Announcing that Great Britain formally decided to attempt to ft the cup, Louis E. Stoddard, It resident of the United Polo Association, said the series would be eld in September, probably belinning Sept, 10, on International feld, Westbury, Long Island.

OMA CLUB DEFEATS HOLY CROSS, 1 TO 0, IN COMMUNITY SOCCER

Three games were played in the munity House soccer league day afternoon. The Roma won from Hely Cross. 1 to the first defeat of the Holy team this season. The Neighoods and the Jewish Commun-Center played a 3-3 tie, and Wesley House turned back the M. H. A., 3 to 0, in other league

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SMITH FINISHES SECOND IN HAWAIIAN OPEN GOLF TOURNEY

BUNCH of bank looters in

Used the bank as their own private mint; They juggled accounts For enormous amounts, When examiners came for a

The examiners thought they were wise, Efficient and up-to-snuff

But the looters were slick, \
And they found it no trick To pull the wool over their eyes.

But the Board of Directors, in print, At retributive justice now hint; The transgressors, they say, Will be finding their way

As hard and as rocky as flint. Fair "nough. "\$72,500 in Gems Returned by

CONSISTENCY, thou art a Of purest ray serene—a gem. To keep your diamonds would When we could not dispose of

them. We much prefer a cash transac-Then on our dough we'd get

some action. Too True.

"Pedestrians Have Some Rights, Model Traffic Law Says." And maybe a few good lefts but it doesn't get 'em anywhere unless they know how to duck.

"Unsettled, Not Much Change Reads like the daily stock mar-

"High Court Demands Finland

S AID a Finn, "all our trouble begins As soon as the dry party wins; If we're caught in a drought And we want to swim out, It makes it too hard on the

Out of Reach. When Thanksgiving around, as it soon will in spite of what happened, there is one bird that will be thankful for the stock market crash. While the late wolves of Wall street are running down the elusive hot dog. Br'er Turkey will be sitting pretty on the top rail of the

The only ones who can afford turkey this year will be the midagainst both ends.

"Ten Indictments Against One Man in Liquor Cases." Another one of those gluttons

See where Walter Olson of Illinois won the corn belt emblem-atic of the corn-husking championship of the United States, It wasn't a nose finish, as th

"Prince of Wales Takes Up It's safer to be dropping stitches Than falling off in riding

SIX-YEAR-OLD HORSE WINS FRENCH RACI

PARIS, Nov. 18 .- Fifty thousa spectators saw Mme. Fockenberg strapping 6-year-old, Fils de Lune, run away from a field 12 starters to win the Montgomes Stakes, feature of yesterday's rai card, by seven lengths. Heuge was second and Le Balancier thir

Cairo 13, East St. Louis 7.

completely outplayed the strong up-State eleven to gain its third victory of the season. The playing of Alton East featured the game. East's catch of a pass from Roach in the closing minutes of the first half, started Cairo on its march to

Triangles Are Victors.

The Triangles, an independent football eleven, have a record of first defeat of the Holy defeating the Feldocker All-Stars. 32 to 0, yesterday afternoon at Rankin Field in the final game of is and the Jewish Commun-ter played a 2—2 tie, and sley House turned back the L. A., 3 to 0, in other league

Rankin Field in the limit the season for the Triangles. Touchdowns for the Triangles were scored by Herschel Potashnicw, "Shep" Shapiro, Ell Speilberg and Thillip Ohran.

Boyd Wins Golf Tourney.

Club 1; goals, Forman, Wells (2) and F. Donohue. Watson 5, Ger-man Sport No. 2 Club 0; goals, Ries (2), Dulle, Ruddy and Tanhagen (in own goal).
FOREST PARK GROUP. D. A. Club 2, Universal 1; goals, Moran, J. Gleason, Rudioff and Malone. Pyramids 1, Dolan 1; goals, Rosemann and Carney. CONCORDIA PARK JUNIORS.

Muny Association.
At Fairground No. 2, the Kol-

sters and Angelicas remained in a

teams gained victories. The Kol-sters showed a real punch drubbing

the Marres, 5 to 0, while the Angelicas nosed out the strong

FAIRGROUND No. 2 GROUP.

Kolster 5, Marre 6; goals, Metz (2), F. O'Connell, Chartrand and Kortum. "We" 2, Russell 1; goals, Casteel (2) and Calvin (in own goal). Angelica 1, Clark 6; goal, Hatchard.

FAIRGROUND No. 3 GROUP. Benjamin Petty 1, Newstead and Lee Business Mcn's Association 1;

goals, Ferguson and Falk. Pals 1, A. C. Bauer 1; goals, Cornish and Crowley. M. Longo 0, Salisbury Street Business Men's Association

FAIRGROUND No. 4 GROUP.

Marske 2, Central No. 2 Club (goals, Zemblidge (2). Roma Club 3, Walnut Park Business Men 0. goals, Chautin, Vitale and Marino. SHERMAN PARK GROUP.

Dorton 3, Cook A. C. 1; goals, D. Zimmerman (2), Dowling and Riedy. J. Euclin Branconnier 0, Academy A. C. 0.

CARONDELET No. 1 GROUP.

Majestic 2, La Sociadad Esranola 0; goals, Long and Heidenry. Schenberg 2, German Sport No. 1 Club 1; goals, McLaughlin, Heiden-

CARONDELET No. 2 GROUP. Ideal Liquid 3, Central No. 2

Clark eleven, 1 goal to 0.

Muny Soccer Results

Ben Dulle 0, Ivory 0; St. Math-ws H N. S. 2, Walter A. C. 1.; goals, Roe, White and Balota.

Muny Soccer Standings

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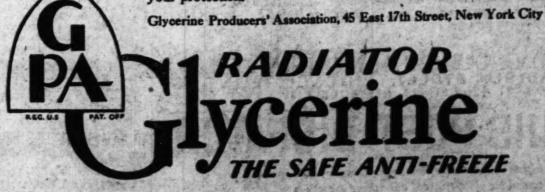
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car." he related, "and the con-ductor let me off at the end with-

Circuit Judge Taylor granted ontinuance today to the Decem-

mails to defraud. Three

Bernard Simon, 3835 Marine

Rutger street, yesterday were re-

over the right eye.

After being treated by a doctor

act would go on, but with the shot

SLAIN BY SHOT THROUGH DOOR Woman Seeking Help in Finding Doctor Killed by Deputy Sheriff. By the Associated Press.

WEWOKA, Ok., Nov. 18 .- Mrs.

Emma Van Noy, 52 years old, was killed last night by a shot through

a door when she went to the home of Jack Campo, Seminole County Deputy Sheriff, to seek aid in find-

ing a doctor.

Campo, said to be a former Tex-

Campo, said to be a former Texas Ranger and a former Deputy Sheriff of Carter County, Ok., under the late Buck Garrett, was held in the county fail here today while an investigation was being made by the County Attorney's Office, Campo said he fired, believing his visitor to be a robber, after Mrs. Van Noy had failed to reveal her identity. Jack Van Noy, son of the slain woman, said the Campo and Van Noy families were friendly and that his mother had intended to ask Campo to go for a doctor to attend a woman ill at the Van Noy home.

ST. LOUISAN IN AUTO CRASH

Frisco Employe Injured When Car Hits Bridge Near Decatur, Ill. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DECATUR, Ill., Nov. 18.—Sam-

uel L. Perlman, 1417 Glasgow avenue, St. Louis, a land appraiser for the Frisco Railroad, was injured early today when his automobile struck a concrete bridge on the highway between Maroa and Deceture.

passing inotorist who found him in a semiconscious condition beside his demolished car. He was un-able to tell how the accident hap-

TO DEMAND TEXTILE INQUIRY

Wheeler Gives Notice He Will Ask Senate to Act. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Sena-

tor Wheeler (Dem.,) Montans, served notice in the Sendte today he would reintroduce and press for immediate adoption at the regular session a resolution for a general investigation of the textile industry.

Kinney Manufacturing Co., in re-

a convention of the Building Trades Department, American Fed-

the shell's wadding struck Reeder's State treasurer. The estate as has eye and one piece inflicted a cut been told, was inventoried at \$5.-

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PERSONAL .

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THE OVERLAND ROUTE
ALL NEW REELING CHAIR BUSSES
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LET US PLAN YOUR TRIP
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LOST AND FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost

UTO CURTAIN-Lost. Call JEfter

HAND BAG—Lost; ladies' tan; in rea 784 Aubert av.; please return papers i Mrs. J. C. Gee, 748 Aubert av.; kee

Dogs Lost

PERSONAL-A. F. K.: Come ho

DEATHS

nker's hot blast, like her,

AMBRUSTER

DIRECTORS DElmar 5900

LOUISE H.—6023 Virginta ave-saturday, Nov. 16, 1920, at 3:30 loved wife of William B. Hauser, ther of William and Marie, dear of Mrs. Louise and the late Fred dear sister of Fred and Ben our daughter-in-law, sister-in-COUSINS, AMELIA—Entered into Sunday, Nov. 17, 1929, at 9:45, p. m., our dear sister, sunt and co Funeral from Arthur J. Dounelly lors, 3846 Lindeli boulevard. Due

an avenue. Tuescase, and the second of the s and dear daughter of Mrs. od our dear cousin, the rarker chapel, 15 West devard. Webster Groves. Fuat Maplewood Methodist seday. Nov. 20, at 2 p. m. Fellows' Cemetery. IAURA—Passed on, Sunday, 229, at 8 a.m., beloved moth-frank Bymaster, Mrs. Anna i Koehler and Mrs. Tilla lear grandmother, kreat-grand-hbia. Ill.

7—On Saturday. Nov. 16,
m. beloved husband of
nec Pareso), dear father of
ar Lange and dear son of
trimann (nec Buchols), dear
Sophic Thompson, August DHUE, ANNA (nee Bresnahan),
ed into rest on Sunday, Nov.
at 6 o'clock p. m., beloved wi
Donohue, dear mother of 6,
Alice, Anthony and Edward I
Mrs. Edward Bergevin, Mrs. w
er and Mrs. Harry Lizefay, our
and grandmother,
neral from Arthur J. Donnelly's
3845 Lindell boulevard. Due n
me will be given, Entered into rest Nov. 16, i., beloved wife of Eimer L. other of Floyd, James and ur dear aunt. Saday, Nov. 19, at 2 p. m., e 7720 Folk, Maplewood. EATON, WALTER M.—At Cedar R. I.a. Saturday Nov. 16, 1929, be husband of Lura Eaton (nee O'Mara), father of Howard, Richard, Lenard Fedward Eator and the late Bernie Ruirrecht our father-in-law, grandfather brother-in-law HARLES V. SR .- Aged 61

ES V. SR.—Aged
Iowa avenue, on Satur19 p. m., beloved husLoesch (nee Feilhauer),
rs. Goide Meyers, Walter
r., and John H. Loesch,
other, brother-in-law,
faaud grandfather,
v. Nov. 19, 2 p. m., from
Mississippi and Allen,
ters, Jelierson Barracks. neral at Cedar Rapids. Ia., Tu-MARION ELIZABETH (nee 101 4235 North Florissant ave-d not rest on Monday, Nov. 18, 235 a. m., dearly beloved wife 6 Charles L. Miller and dear Mrs. William E. Vogt, William E. Robert L. and Jesse J. Miller car sister, mother-m-law, grand-d great-grandmother, in her user's new erday. Nov. 20, 1929, at the Provost chapel, 3710 devard, to St. John's Ceme-(c2) FRABLE, WILLIAM J.—Enter NNA M .-- Of 2725 Gravois, rest Nov. 17, 1929, at riy beloved wife of Frank dear mother of Francis, by O Connor in her thirtym the Provost chapel, 3710 boulevard. Tuesday. Nov. 2 p. m., to Valhalla Ceme-(c)

PACKAGE—Lost: brown, containing com-pact, mesh bag and jewelry. Reward. mother of Ruth.
O'Toole.
nce 4414 West Pine
s. Nov. 19, at 8:30
dral Church. Inter-PACKAGE—Lost; brown, containing compact, mesh baz and jewelry. Reward. 2619 Howard.
POCKETBOOK — Lost; with money; Broadway. corner, near Market, Reward. Call 4204 Bingham av.
POT—Lost, iron pot, Chain of Rocks Park, Saturday; reward. DElmar 6435W. (c)
PURSE—Lost; envelope; blue; money, keys. coin; reward. Cabany 7943. Gad 1783M. Yest, with check money. Thus. JOHANNA (nee Lieder)—Of nont avenue Sunday, Nov. 17. 0 p. m. wife of the late John ar aunt of Mrs Louise Feer-r aunt, great-aunt and greatfmeister chapel. 7814 Cemetery.
(Mo.) papers please Today's bargains in used at in today's Want pages.

AIREDALE—Lost: collar, 1927 St. Louis license: near Montgomery City; Boy Scout nd of Josephine Rie-ar father of Frank mer. Walter Rieper, t. C., Henry, Ralph, per our dear father-brother, brother-in-Vacker-Helderle chapel. Wednesday, Nov. 20, VBELLE E.—On Nov. 15, fialo, N. Y., wife of George ther of Beth A. and Richard inher of Beth A. and Mrs. S. C. Louis, Mo.; sister of Mrs. of Cape Girardeau, Mo. of Cape Girardeau, Mo. ursday, 10 a. m. (c) R. Lupton mortuary, 4449 uesday, 10 a. m. (c)
CHARLES SR.—Alseep in aday Nov. 17, 1929, at 4:45 husband of Mary Schlueter dear father of Charles Jr.
riggs Mrs. Mamie Weigel, in the Leidner et al. (c) the Mrs. Eather Klipp, relate ward uncle.

In the Leidner chapel, 2223 in the Leidner chapel, 2223 in the Leidner chapel, 2223 in the Leidner Mrs. (c) NV 0.—01 7667 Lindberg et Nov. 18, 1929, at 1:50 husband of Minnie Shular lear father of Mary Helengelev Shular, dear son of our son-in-law, brother, and uncle, age 32 years. Hoffmeister's chapel, 7814 v. Wednesday, Nov. 20, at motor to Glen Allen, Mo. s at Glen Allen Baptist and uncle, age 32 years.

H. —Off 3300 South Jeffer, othered into rest on Montal Color of the Mrs. Emma F. Frey Mrs. Mrs. Emma F. Frey Mrs. Mellek (nee Shavo), sister, sister-in-law, mothaunt, at the age of 93 stday, Nev. 19, st. 2 p. m.

papers please copy. (c)

CHARLES—Entered into rest in Sunday Nov. 17, 1929. Nov. 17, 1929. Nov. 17, 1929. Nov. 17, 1929. Mrs. Lydia Kretschmar. Prichard and Catherine Sin-mond Sindelar, dear brother-ncie.

ochester, N. Y. (c)

N. J.) and Streator

(m.)

Jewelry Lost RING-Lost; at Swiss hall. 718 Kansas. RING—Lost: at Swiss hall.
718 Kansas.
RING—Lost: white gold diamond cluster.
Call PArkview 6682: reward. (c)
RING—Lost: white gold. diamond cluster.
Saturday: reward. Parkview 6682. (c2:
RING—Lost: \$300 diamond dimer ring. In
Kresge SI store. 516 Washington: liberal
reward if returned. Lindell 4536M. (c1)
WATCH FOB—Lost. with O. E. S. and
Masonic emblem engraved H. J. Steinbruegre. Euclid No 425: reward. 4054
Labadie.
WRIST WATCH—Lost: man's white gold.
Hamilton movement: with metal band: in
vicinity of Skinker bl.: liberal
reward. 4054
WRIST WATCH—Lost: valuable: Saturday cycning on 18th. Belt car: 7 D. M.
WRIST WATCH—Lost: valuable: Saturday cycning on 18th. Belt car: 7 D. M.
between Jefferson and Grand or Hebert
street between 2500 west and Glasgow.
reward. Tyler 2698.

COLLIE DOG—Found: female. Riverside
8521J.

DOG—Found: male: white body. black
ears, JEfferson 5399. 4004 Delmar.(c)

FOUND BY POLICE.
COAT—Rubber: Ceatral District.
WATER PITCHERS—2: Ninta District.
District.
District. EDWARD A. SR.—Entered Saturday, Nov. 16, 1929, dearly beloved husband of sulfer bee McKenzie), dear Maud: Rowe, Mrs. Walter lice, Edward, Claude and er, and our dear brother, father-in-law, grandfather, er and uncle, in his sixty-

BUSINESS CARDS BRICKLAYING & TUCKPOINT'S BRICK WORK—Any kind, chimness porches, caraces. Forest 4774M. (cs. TUCKPOINTING, wei walls corrected reasonable. 3928 Walsh. HUdson 1068

y, Nov. 19, at 1:30 p.
orge L. Pleitsch chapel.
ue, to Park Lawn Cemwas a nember of BeaA. F. & A. M.
and Beardstown (III.)
(c1) LELA F. (nee Patierson)—
the rest on Saturday, Nov. 16.
a. m. beleved wife of the
stewart, beloved mother of
Carroll, Mrs. Lela Sampson,
Manle, Mrs. Grace Myers,
Zak, J. B. and Nelson W.
ur dear mother-in-law and
in her fifty-ninth year.
Tuesday, Nov. 19. at 2:30 p.
he residence of her daurhter,
ampson, 5358 Reber place, inFriedens Cemetery. Hermann CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS DDITIONS—Also remodeling, porches, a reses: reasonable. PRospect 8427 (on:
CONTRACTOR — Carpentering, painting,
plastering concreting, general repairing,
PRankith 2670.
FLOORS laid sanded, waxed, shellac or
cleaned, Call JEfferson 4685
FLOORS laid earned, or
cleaned, Call JEfferson 4685
FLARMOOD FLOORS sanded and refintabed by dustproof machine. Lin. 3481,
[81] Al CARPENTER: concrete; painting

CONCRETE & CEMENT WORK ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC. m. to St. Peler's Cemetery. (c)
WENDRICH, CARL—Of 1946 Provenchere
place, on Sunday. Nov. 17, 1929, 1:45
p. m., beloved husband of Ernestine Wendrich (nee Hilmert), dear father of Guslave
and Martin Wendrich, Mrs. J. F. Brown
and Mrs. H. E. Brunk (nee Wendrich), our
dear brother, father-in-law, grandfather
and uncle in his seventy-mint vear.
Funeral from the Schumacher funeral
nome, 3013 Meramec street, Wednesday.
Nov. 20, at 3 p. m., to New St. Marcus
Cemetery.

EXTERMINATORS D your home of moths towbucs and of ensive odors: bedbucs roaches, rais thout dancerous, offensive fumination loro Crvatal Sales Co 4154 Connecticui vespect 7799. GAS PIPÈ CLEANERS

AS PIPES blown \$5 work a arante 2122 N. 14th, Nicholaun, GAr 8896 MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES UNION, 2902A N -Floor sanding washing shellacking Call Evergreen 15th PARCEL POST AND EXPRESS

PECANS—Texas native soft shell pecan nuts, our own erop. Lots of 25 to 50 pounds at 25c per pound, 50 to 100 pounds at 25c per pound, over 100 pounds at 20c per pound. All prices 1. o. b. San Antonio. Tex. Address Ferich-Saur Lumber Co., Box 1006, San Antonio. Tex. PAINTING PAINTING Bath enameled. \$5: kitcher \$4: paper hanging \$6 PRospect 4954 **PLUMBERS** LET me figure your new and repa City or county. Riverside 4894. once. Lill.

PERSONAL — Anyone knowing preset
whereabouts Arthur H. Dantzeisen, pain
er formerly 4516 McPherson, please write
Box C-24 Post-Dispatch. (2 Fau MBING, repairing and remodelling new work, guaranteed, reasonable, Hi land 0319, (C7) REFAIRING a specialty, bathrooms in stalled on time payments, F. J. Loos & Sons, Collax 4214, 4140 Natural Bridge, NEVIN BUS LINES Ran. Cy. Ran. 8 4.00 Chicago . \$ 4.00 Detroit . \$ 8.00 Chicago . \$ 12.00 Pittsburgh . \$ 13.00 Phila. Pa. . \$ 20.50 New York . \$ 22.50 Boston . \$ 28.50 Ali Seat Reserved.

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OOK-Sit.; good, or housework. WEbster 2316J.

ash windows, wood 41M.

41M.

OUSEGIRL—Sit; general housework bousework of place. Cabany 0202J.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; good colored; also cleaning or ironing. Lindell 4189M. LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored. Tuesdays and Fridays: references. Colfax 03611.

IAUNDRESS—Sit.: or bundles to brink home: Tuesday: experienced. JEfferson

5363
LAUNDRESS—Sit., colored, bundles to take home and delivered: references. Frankin 3858. (c)
STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; experienced filling and switchboard. PRospect 5860. (32)

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; creferences. Lindel; 4208W. (1)
WOMAN—Sit.; colored; general housework; stay nights; city references. Linework; stay nights; city references.

4025.

YOUNG BUSINESS WOMAN — SIT.

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C-78. Post-Dispatch
BOY—20-24; clean cut, to travel with
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AUTO CURTAIN—Lost. Call JEfferson 7320.

BAG—Lost. on Ferguson av. or St. Charles rd.; girl's clothing. JEfferson 9200. (c) SUMPRESTTE—Lost: ball crank; in county: reward. GArfield 1960. (c3) Oak Court.

CUSHION—Lost: for console sedan on Lay road. between Manchester and North and South roads. WEbsier 3326W. 1546 Lay road. Court.

DRESS—Lost new, dark blue silk. white collar. cuffs. downtown. Saturday: reward. DElmar 1029.

DRESS—Lost is black velvet: Grand-Leader or 10c store. Saturday: uneven hemiline black and silver shoulder flower. Phone EVergreen 3523; reward. (c) GLASSES—Lost; black velvet: Grand-Leader of 10c store. Saturday: uneven hemiline black and silver shoulder flower. Phone EVergreen 3523; reward. (c) GLASSES—Lost; lady's, grey case; Sunday. WAbash 567M. (c) GLASSES—Lost; pair of Isdies'. MAin 5560. Station 97. Reward. GAbany 3893. (c3)

GLASSES—Lost; pair of Isdies'. MAin 5560. Station 97. Reward. CAbany 3893. (c3)

HAND BAG—Lost; ladies' ian; in rear of. STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS HAULING—Local and long distance: day or contract. Parkview 1485J. (c8 STOVE AND FURNACE REPAIRS FURNACE installing, repairing, senet metal work. Erickson, Evergreen, 3497, 1081 FURNACES—how or metal 1987.

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DEUGHATING, \$5 a room, many beautiful
papers, scraping included; craftex paper,
\$9; painting. PRospect 4952. (c14)

DURSE—Lost; lady's: black; Sunday night,
Fox Theater; first section balcony, right;
rift: reward. COMAX 4252. (c)
PURSE—Lost; lady's: red leather: containing glasses, nen, coin nurse, key and
small sum of money; on South Side. Saturday night; reward offered. GRand 1548J.
ROUTE CARDS—Please return O'Fallon
Tea & Coffee Co., 5353 Ruskin. (c3)
SUITCASE—Lost, between Grand and
Union Station. JEfferson 2058; 0623. WEATHERSTRIPPING EKLASTING weatherstrip, average win w \$2: door \$2.50. CEntral 9533, (c8) INDEPENDENT METAL WEATHER STRIPPING: NEW LOW PRICES: AV-ERAGE WINDOW. COMPLETE. \$1.50: LOORS, \$2; CAULKING. PROS. 7844 WEATHER STRIPPING—Windows, \$2 doors, \$2.50. Laclede 3996. WE weatherstrip your windows in all copper complete, for \$2 per window.

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license; near Montromery City; Boy Scott Dal, 1988 Easton av. (c) DOG—Lost; police; light brown, dark brown back; female; answers to name, 1988 Easton av. (c) DOG—Lost; police; light brown, dark brown back; female; answers to name, 1988 Easton back; female; answers to name, 1988 Easton back; female; answers to name, 1988 Easton back; female; name (c) 340%.

DOG—Lost; Boston buil; children's pet; with license and brass collar; in vicinity of Holly Hills; \$5 reward. 3981 Kingshirhway S. W. Riverside 9290. (c) 341

DOG—Lost; white spits, male; name "Bonzo: Saturday S. W. Riverside 9290. (c) 341

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DOG—Lost; white spits, male; name "Bonzo: Saturday eveninis; reward. Joe Meoli, 2016 Prather, 1901 Ept DoG—Lost; black and tan, reward. 3510 Barreit, Colfax 7708J, (c) 1901 Ept DoG—Lost; black and tan, reward. 3510 Barreit, Colfax 7708J, (c) 1901 Ept DoG—Lost; black, female; white legs, white spot on breast; reward: no ouestions asked. Call Main 1945. Sta. 5. POLICE DOG—Lost; male, 6 months old; brown, streaked with black; answers name Rex. 6402 Hancock; liberal reward. Hiland 3668.

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(68)

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MAN—Toung, to work in grocery store.

1525 Market at.

MAN—Sinrie white, for steam table and counter work and general porter work.

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MAN—Young. 20 to 25; clerical work; clean-cut, ambitious, intelligent; opportunity; state are, experience, references and salary expected. Box W-200, P-D. (c2)

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(34)
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STOKE—Must sell on account of death, victor 9367. (c6)
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LUNCH BARBECUE—Hichway 68. Manchaster av., \$200. block: 9 living rooms, or will rent will fixtures or exchange, what have you? Roberts Sales Co. 18th and Pine.

NEW MANNION CAFE—
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PUDLRUGM—Extra good: now closed; good thoroughfare; cheap rent; easy monthly payments. ROHERTS SALES CO. 18th and Pine als. 1 (c34)
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CO. 18th and Pine sts. (c34)
RESTAURANT—Good business and location. 300 S. 4th
2015. Complete Lindell 32th. 3603 S.
Broadway.
RESTAURANT—With living room: small:
located on Olive st.; doing site business;
selting account sickness; no agents. Box
O-13. Post-Disputch. (c2) IUE SHINING STAND—I chairs colete with supplies and accessories. LOR STORE-Sick; must sell. 20

old SHOP—Pirst-class Al locati y new work waiting to be do complete; hargain. Apoly 5508 FINANCIAL STOCKS AND BONDS . VE OFFER subject, \$6000 Text trie first 5 per cent bonds at nierest, A. L. Deibel & Co.,

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROP LOANS 21/2% a Month \$100-\$200-\$300 HERE IS THE COST

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COMPARATIVE STOCK MARK

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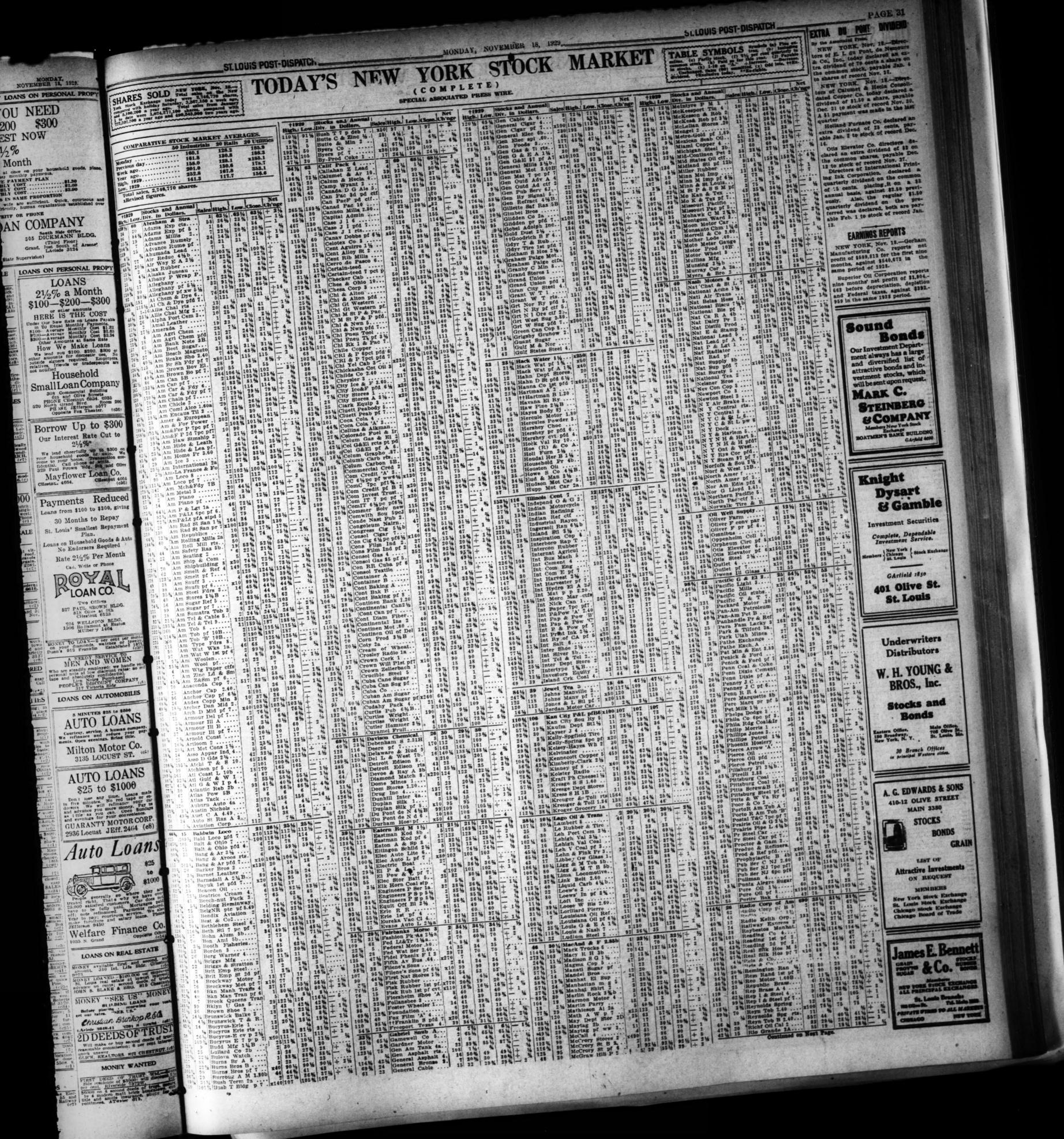
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LOCAL STOCKS ARE HIGHER AT

Wagner Electric, Missouri Portland and National Candy Sell Up Point to More.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE. Nov. 18.—A moderate upward price movement marked the start of the week on the local board.
Sales aggregated only 3374 shares.
Wagner Electric, Missouri Portland, National Candy and Southwestern Bell pfd ranged up point to more and International Shoe, Ely-Walker and Landis gained fractionally in initial transaction The shoe issue, after selling at 62, reacted to 60 for 1 point net

lower close.
Consolidated Lead at 8 and Elder "A" at 70 were unchanged.

> Local Business and

Financial Items

(Paragraphs for publication in this column should be addressed to the Financial Editor.)

G. W. Mason, Detroit, Mich., pres ident and general manager of Kel-vinator Corporation, and H. W. Burritt, vice president in charge of sales, are in St. Louis visiting distributors for the electrical refriger-

GOVERNMENT ISSUES LEAD RISE IN BONDS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- With four of the listed United States Government securities making new 1929 highs, the bond list moved into higher ground today in response to investment demand. Money rates again eased and time loans were quoted at 51/2 to 5%, per cent for all maturities, while call funds renewed at 5 % per cent and then dropped to 5, the closing

rate.
Liberty first_and fourth 4 %s and Treasury 3%s and 3%s touched new peaks. Numerous high-grade industrials, rails and utilities accompanied the Government group on their rise, but advances were mostly of fractional proportions. Convertibles declined in sympathy with stocks.

Gains of 1/2 to 1 point appeared in a miscellaneous list, including American Smelting 5s, Baltimore & Ohio 6s and 5s, Atchison general 4s. Central of Georgia 5s, Norfolk & Western 4s, Rock Island general 4s. Union Pacific refunding 4s. Skelly Oil 5 %s and Chile Copper

BOSTON STOCK EXCHANGE BOSTON. Nov. 18.—Following is a list of active stocks traded in on the Boston Stock Exchange, giving today's range of price and individual sales in full: SECURITY. | Sales High. Low. (Close.)

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Amn Woolen East Gas & Fuel	90	25 1/4	25	8% 25 43
First Natl Stores	130	53 % 20	53 1/4 18 1/4	53 1/2
Gilette Razor	336	95%	91%	93
Loews Theaters	63	9 34	51 %	9 1/4
Penna R R	622			125
Torrington	285	66	60 214 42	80
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NEW YORK BANK STOCKS NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Closing bid and died prices on the stocks of several gading New York national bank and usi companies follows:

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lunk of América	148	
Broadway National		17
Chase National	159	
Chatham & Phenix	118	12
Vhelsea		8
Fifth Avenue	2900	
First National	5000	
Marriman	1800	
Manhattan Company	130	
National City	240	24
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140 600 330 175 TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

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DULUTH, Minn, Nov. 18.—Close flax to 1rack, \$3.226 3.27. Nov. \$3.22 Dec. \$3.22 Nov. \$

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NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Total bond sales were \$5,100,000, compared with holiday Saturday; \$13,525,000 a week ago and \$9,051,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,724,995,000, compared with \$2,774,943,000 a year ago and \$2,940,107,000 two years

Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar; that is for instance a mile printed 99-24 means onds of a dollar; that is for instance a mile printed 99-24 means on and twenty-four thirty-seconds of a dollar and not 199.24.

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ST. LOUIS MARKET

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE. Nov. 18.—Total sales amounted a sales amounted shares, compared with 6125 shares Friday. Bond sales amounted to \$14,000 compared with \$5000 Friday. Following is a complete list of securities traded in. with the and dend rates, sales, high, low, close and net changes. The closing is and asked quotations are also giv en:

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HEAT CLOSES LOWER MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.

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menace menace of wheat on ocean mouse a big falling off week and a year ago we a little and then climbed outs were also stronger outs were also stronger to 1 %c up, but were somewhat. Provi bere of wheat future de onnoted today not only of sharp price upturns and of continued decrease of float, but also because o sicago crop experts in Ar of black rust, the wheat

Visible Grain Changes, YORK, N.v. 18.—The visible of America rarial shows the fol-changes in bushess. Wheat de 529 000 outh decreased 158,000 creased 1,922,000; rec increases barles increased 68,000.

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MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, FOREIGN EXCHANGE

YORK, Nov. 18. Foreign

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Power were among issues losing from one to seven points. American Superpower closed of a fraction. The Insull stocks, however, held firm, Commonwealth Edison closing two points higher, and middle West and Insull Utility elosing a little higher.

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New York Coffee.

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santos No. 4. 17 %. Rio futures closed steady; approximated sales 48.25; July 5.32; Sept. 8.28. Santos Futures barely steady; approximated sales 4.000 bags; Dec. 13.25; March 12.13; May 12.05; July 11.97; Sept. 11.85.

Curb Sales-Continued

& Electric A, and Penn Water & Power were among issues losing

Among the industrials, Celanese, Colgate Palmolive, Fokker Aircraft, Pratt & Lambert and Zonte were under pressure, but United States Foil B, United States Gypsum, Swift & Co. and Chesebrough Manufacturing closed up two to

Manufacturing diseases seven points.
Several of the oils sagged, although Cities Service closed at 29 %, off only ¼. Gulf lost 1 ¼ points net, and Humble five. In the mines, Newmont was strong for a time, but closed moderately

lower.
Walgreen led the merchandising shares with a net gain of nearly seven points. Great Atlantic & Pacific sold up for a time, but resacted and closed off. United Storeswent to a new low.

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items, compiled daily by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New York.

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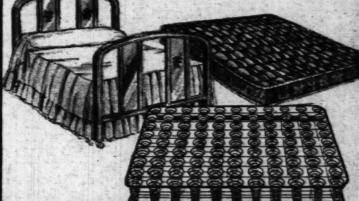
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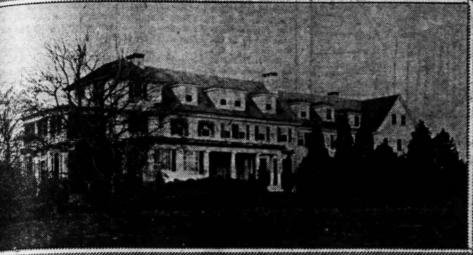
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JUST AS IT HAPPENED IN THE GOOD OLD NOVELS



On left, the home of multi-millionaire William W. Willock, on Long Island, from which his son eloped with the pretty Norwegian chambermaid, shown after their wedding in picture above. Below, on left, the

modest apartment in Oyster Bay, over a hardware store, where the young couple are now living. The father-in-law said, after hearing of the marriage, that he wouldn't be able to recognize the bride if he met her.

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of rays.

It is the invention of John Hays Hammond Jr., and can be directed by wireless after it hits the water. Each torpedo costs \$12,000 to make. The range is six miles. —Willo World photo.

MINISTER TO CHINA

HAPPENED THAT WAY

TESTING NEW RADIO TORPEDO

Nelson T. Johnson of New-kirk, Ok., appointed to represent the United States in Peiping.

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Mrs. Jennie L. M. Walker of Knox County, Kentucky, mother of six children, en-tered race as independent and defeated both the Democratic and Republican

BACK ON THE GROUND AGAIN



One of the gowns, shown at charity fashion pageant in New York, has a skirt trailing on the floor just as it did back in grandmother's day.

STAGELAND

FAMILIES UNITED



Cynthia Carol Corlett, great-granddaughter of the famous actor, Joseph Jefferson, married to Edwin Doben Childe, son of Jefferson's leading woman in the latter days of his career.

—Amoctated Press photo,

A dazzling display of searchlights in Melbourne, Australia, made a British warship, moored at pier, appear as though crowned with a glory

AWAITING THEIR TURN AT CEMETERY SHRINE

Scene in the graveyard at Malden, Mass., where for a number of days many tho grimage seeking relief from afflictions.

AN ALGERIAN AMAZON

Blois Bush of Boston, Mass.

Don Fabrizio Catalan Gonzaga, Duke of Cirella, leaving

thurch in Rome with his bride, the former Joscelyne de

BOSTON GIRL WEDS ITALIAN DÜKE



dame Aicha Qualli of Algiers, making a tour of opean countries entirely alone, is here shown relying a welcome in Paris.



A Piece of Her Mind

By Elsie McCormick.

EUGENIC BABIES

THE question of the righteousness of satisfying the maternal
longing and keeping out of the
state of matrimony at the same
time has again come up for discusslon. As usual, it is worrying a
number of hitherto unperturbed
bachelor girls. It is also giving
perplexed pastors a catchy sermon
tople to use in lieu of motion picture travelogues on a dull Sunday

in the last two issues of the Cos-In the last two issues of the Cos-mopolitan space has been given to a couple of mothers of eugenic bables. Any baby, it seems, is eugenic if the mother is an apostle of feminine freedom and the father stays out of sight so that hobody knows whether of not he has a slight curvature of the spine of premature hardening of the ar-teries.

The first lady to appear in the discussion has a one-parent son who was born a little over a year who was born a little over a year age. She fipples on happily about how he is to be trained thoroughly in music, literature and painting, and be made a great athlete besides. Eventually, she says, he is to become "an inspired literary giant" who will place great riches in the bank of posterity.

The program this lady has out-lined sounds very staggering to non-eugenic parents, most of whom ask nothing more of Providence than to have little Hector eat his spinach and get out of the third grade with a decent amount of

I once heard of a little boy who always wore chiton and sandals, and was brought up amid all the beautiful influences of the Greek tradition. He is now a shipping clerk for a woolen underwear firm, but that, of course, has nothing to do with the present story.

The other lady matriculated in eugenics about 17 years ago. She is much less enthusiastic than the first writer. Her son seems quite resentful over the absence of a father, especially since the blank space on his application card has caused him to be kept out of several good boarding schools. He is sulky a good deal of the time, and his attitude toward his mother is flecked with haughtiness and re-serve. The boy's lack of appreciation for feminine freedom is evi-dently very disheartening to an earnest and trail-breaking lady.

This, unfortunately, is likely to happen to all the little satisfactions of the maternal instinct that appear in bachelor girl homes for some time to come. Women who, as was said of Sylvia Pankhurst, have a baby on the front page must expect the little one to hear about the story some day and then re-gard its parent with the look of a

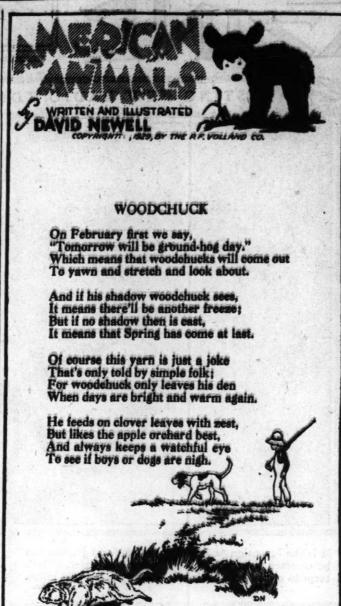
Children are the harshest judges of morals in the world. The eugenic mother who hoped to bring forth a fine, free soul is all too likely to find a little peak-hatted Puritan occupying the kiddle coop. Adults might excuse the mother on the plea of her parental longing, but a small boy doesn't know what a maternal instinct is and he can't forgive the lady who inconvent enced him in order to indulge it.

I have often wondered how the idea went abroad that people are born radical. The kindergarten child is a notorious conformist, generally being about three times more conservative than the average bank president. Long after eugenic children have come to be somewhat tolerated by the world at large, comments about missing daddies are likely to circulate around the

The child of the first lady mentioned will probably be even more resentful than other sons of feminine freedom. In anticipation of the beauty and mentality with which he is to shake the world she has endowed the infant with the name of Adonis Aristotle.

Of course, there remains the great question of flow much right one has to satisfy the instinct for maternity. Some spinsters suffer maternity. Some spinsters surfer a good dear because they cannot have children, and their problem deserves consideration. But about most of the ladies who carp loudly concerning their thwarted mother-

concerning their thwarted motherhood I am more than a little doubtful. In a number of cases one can
hear the publicity bug beat its
wings. Frequently, too, the spoken
resentment against being deprived
of maternity is really a resentment
against being deprived of marriage.
I have known several young
women who once spoke very dramatically about their sacred right to
motherhood, but who after having
achieved wedlock showed no inclination to assume this beautiful
status. Still, for the woman who
is ancers in her longing for materhity there remains a great problem to be solved. At present the
safest remedy is sublimation. If
she feels that she must have a
child, she ought for the sake of
its happiness, to repress any do-



WORD HUNT

In the English language there are TWELVE WORDS (each having just seven letters) that begin with the letters AFF. One of them is AFFABLE—Courteous, gracious, civil. Basy to be spoken to or addressed. YOU supply the others.

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Graciously; courteously. One who makes an affidavit. A notice to be posted; a placard. Related by marriage; from the same

Joined in affinity. Fastened, or attached, to. United, or con-nected with. Also, annexed; subjoined. One who affixes.

To oppress; grieve; distress. To inflict To reinforce. To strengthen.

An open insult. To insult openly. To betroth or espouse. To join closely, as in bonds of faith. Also, to make affidavit.

12 AFF NOTE: Proper nouns, obsolete and archaic words, extremely unusual technical and scientific words, words that would offend good taste and those plurals or nouns and singular verbs that are formed by the addition of s or es, are purposely excluded from Word Hunts. following of the Daily Magazine to see if your solution is correct.
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their child's interests also and planting resentment that will flower lustily later on.

need garnishings to make them appear more appetizing:





child, she ought, for the sake of its happiness, to repress any desire to be a Joan of Arc and to dight down the vanity that would make it a front page gesture.

The only way to protect such a child from much pain is to lie to him valiantly, inventing a father who was lost in Africa white look. Ing for Congo make or whose passion for buttered tea keeps him permanently in Thibet. Women who refuse to compromise with their feminist principles ought to semember that they are sacrificing.

It may be the little stomach; it may be the digestive fract is inactive. No matter what coats a child's songue, it's a safe and sensible precaution to give a few drops of Castoria. This gentle regulation of the little system soon sets things to rights. A pure vegetable preparation that can't harm a wee infant, but brings quick comfort—even when it is colle or similar disturbance.

And don't forsake Castoria as



the child grows older. If you want to raise boys and girls with strong systems that will ward off constipation, stick to good old Castoria; and give nothing stronger when there's any irregularity except on the advice of a doctor. Castoria is sold in every drug store, and the genuine always bears Chas. and the genuine always bears Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the

ETIQUETTE

By Kathrine de Peyster.

Being Impetuous.

NE night isst week I went out with a young man for the first lime and I had a lovely every much. When we stepped in front of the house I opened the door of the ear myself, not even waiting for him to turn off the engine, stepped out and started walking up to the door, he rushing to keep up with me. I thanked him for the wonderful evening we spent and bid him a rather hurried goodnight. He must have thought me NE night last week I went ou and bid him a rather hurried goodnight. He must have thought me
"crazy" to act that way, and now
i think the same, but I can't as
yet say why I did act that way.
I have never done a thing like this
in my life before, furthermore, I
don't want to lose the friendship of
this young mah. I know that I owe
him an apology, but I am in a
"hole" as to what to say. I want
the letter to be friendly, but not
too personal. That is why I am
asking you. Could you help me?

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If you weren't so contrite about having rushed from the car be-fore you gave your escort time to assist you, I'd scold you—but this would be cruel when you already have suffered so much from your

impetuosity. instead of writing the young man time he came to see me, and then I'd apologize for your "hasty" exit from the car. When he comes to see you, show him, by your friendliness and by your tine spirit of hospitality; that you are sorry, and even tell him so,

However, if you think a letter would absolve you more effectively, how would this be? Dear Tom: As I recall my rush-

ing from the car the other evening, before you had time to set out and assist me, and my rushing into the house with such a curt "good night," I am sure that you must be misinterpreting my haste and apparent rudeness. Indeed, there

apparent rudeness. Indeed, there was no reason for my haste—just an exhibition of the impetuousness that I have fought all my life, and apparently have not yet conquered. I did not mean to be rude, Tom, d I did not mean to be infriendly. Indeed, there was nothing that I meant to be. Please be magnanimous, .nd forgive me for deing something that must have seemed most discourteous. seemed most discourteous.
hôpe that I am to see you again

Sincerely,

When Fish Is Served. W HAT is the correct way to use the fork and knife when eating fish? The question came up at a dinner table tonight

and he one was positive, so we de-cided to consult you. JEAN. For the fish course, either a fork alone, or a knife and tork of medium size, or a special fish knife and fork, are placed. We use the silver pieces exactly as we do silver pieces for any other course. If bones are in the fish, the knife is of special convenience, for "discovering" the bones, for with the knife we can separate the

tish from the bones.

If you eat in the fork-shifting fork to your right hand, conveying

Simple Science for Everyone

By Colin G. Welles, Ph. D.



through villages or countryside.

Even so long ago as nearly 400
years before the birth of Christ,
Aristotle wrote of the dreaded discase which later came to be known as hydrophobia (Greek "for fear of water").

skunks have been known to be as the theory is that dogs sometimes rabid as cats, pigs, cows, Birds, get rabies from eating diseased norses and dogs.

poison of the virus.

There are two kinds of rables—
the dumb and the furious, both equally deadly. A dog afflicted with furious rables is at first easily relatively and suck the blood from it thore.

"Gretchens" Lead in German Bridal Mart

REAL flaxen - haired and blue - eyed German "Gretchens" between the ages of 24 and 28 have the best chances to get married in the opinion of Berlin matrimonial agencies.

Blondes, but not would-be blondes, are high in favor nowadays, as they are thought to possess all the talents that make good companions. Men customers always ask for the "haustrau" type and say that tlappers do not, as a rule, become good housewives.

the fish to your mouth, with the fork in the right hand. But, if you use the so-called "European" manner of eating, you will retain the knife in the right hand, and will convey the mouthful of fish to the mouth with the fork in the left hand. (Copyright, 1929.)

A business woman tried cleans-"cleared" a mouthful of fish, put down your knife, and transfer your like new.

water").
Rables is spread very largely by rabid dogs who bite other animals and human beings, infecting them with the poisonous virus in their saliva.
But many sorts of animals may become afflicted with the disease and wild wolves, foxes, deer and skunks have been known to be as

horses and dogs.

For all of these creatures rables means almost certain death, and in it still would for man also, excepting for Pasteur's discovery of a light means the fact is that the po'son was found to be still violent in a dog which had been dead and buried for 44 days.

In human beings the disease

treatment which builds an effective usually develops in from 20 to 50 resistence in human beings to the days, but it sometimes requires six

frightened and experiences a change of voice. Later it behaves insanely, snapping at everything, and soon its lower jaw hangs paralyzed and saliva drools from its helpless lips. In the end the hind

Kitchen Kinks

A tiny pinch of sait will greatly improve the home-made fruit drink.

Add two tablespoons of chopped red or green pepper to corn pudding and note the improvement.

Let potatoes stand for a while in cold water before paring and see how nice and white they will be.

Jarme's Jones SORGHUM

THE HEALTHFUL SWEET

3-Piece Tailored Suit Continues for Winter

T spring personnials, are to have an all-winter-vogue in Paris, in conjunction with fur coats.

Many well-dressed Parisian women prefer the tailored suit to one-piece dresses under their street coats of fur. In many instances the fur is worn as a lining to a coat made of the same material as the suit.

coat made of the same material as the suit.

Small flecks of white in black or dark blue; pin point dots of white and tiny arrow heads of white on dark suitings are among the smartest materials for tailleurs.

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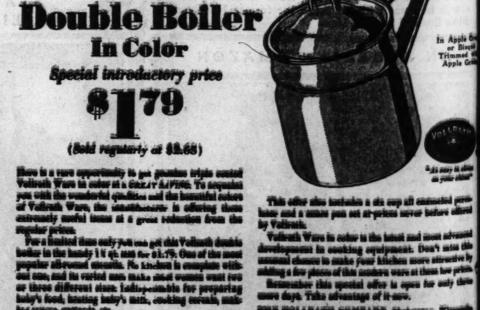




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> CHAPTER I THE GARDEN OF YOUTH

HE train slowed down and slid into the little station of the university town. In the single chair-car, a group of laughing, chattering girls flitted into the aisle, like so many brilliant butterflies. here was a great deal of giggling, hurried use of powder-puffs, a

frantic search for the right luggage. A worried chaperon herded her charges toward the vestibule. There were admonitions. "Girls, do hurry! The train stops here only a moment." Youthful voices cried: "Oh Dan! Jack! Dick! 1 see him aiready! My dear, I'm embarrassed to death! I'll never he able to face that mob! Is my nose red?"

The train drew to a standstill and spilled its pretty, laughing ssengers onto the platform and into the arms of eager, waiting,

It was commencement week at Reserve University. College days ere over forever for the graduating class. House-parties at the fraernities were the order of the moment. Dances, promenades, garden-parties, class dinners, flirtations, engagements! Tomorrow was commencement day. The dignified dean would address an assemblage of shining-eyed youth and hand out "sheepskins" in recognition of our years of college work! In the evening, the commencement

Christine Farr was one of the girls who descended from the min that afternoon-one of the many "best girls" brought on to these the conferring of degrees and the general commencement fes-

HE was duly chaperoned by her mother's cousin, Anna Morrison, good-humored and kindly, but not nearly so strictly conventional as Mrs. Farr fondly believed. At the moment, caught in a crush graduates, "best girls," and envious undergraduates, she was busy straightening a crushed jabot and adjusting her hat, while her pretcharge searched the crowd with an eager gaze.

"Look, Cousin Anna, there they are: Harvey and Lew! But hey'll never be able to reach us through this jam. My goodness, I'm

Nevertheless, she waved to two young men who were plowing of the reigning royal families and to become a future queen of Euir way through the crowd toward her.

"If it isn't just like you, Chris, to have two men to take you one commencement dance. Most girls would be satisfied with any eligible princesses, I had selected

Christine laughed with the gay confidence of the popular girl. rope's ex-royal families that I warm day on the train. The dress r gray eyes were flashing with mischief.

"But it isn't my fault, really. Harvey asked me first, you know, and we both did our very best to persuade Lew to get himself anther girl, but we've always played together, the three of us, and



It was Harvey Blanton who got there first.

e said he'd rather finish out commencement the same way, if we iidn't mind. And, of course, we didn't." "You didn't," murmured the chaperon under her breath, just

before they were engulfed in a triumphant greeting. It was Harvey Blanton who got there first, making a ruthless ay with his broad shoulders. His chum and roommate followed, but Lewis Hayes was not quite so quick, nor so tall, nor so graceful, thing to do with your finding out."

movements were always more deliberate.

"That is true," I replied, "for Royal Highness she was trained to gers out of the station to an entroduced and handsome, selzed her hands and tossed a greeting over introduced us at luncheon at the language. For instance, every ing to whisk them away. They implement the station to an entroduced us at luncheon at the language. For instance, every ing to whisk them away. They implement the station to an entroduced us at luncheon at the language. For instance, every ing to whisk them away.

Lewis' eyes told Christine how glad he was to see her, but, of that she was living quiety in Florence, but when I wrote to friends that she was larged about it, while Lewis was greeting Mrs. In Florence, they all laughed about it, while Lewis was greeting Mrs. smile. They all laughed about it, while Lewis was greeting Mrs.

Morrison in his grave, courteous way. He walked beside the chaphad left for parts unknown. You escape her lips. fon, following Harvey and Christine to a waiting carriage.

HE driver whipped up the horses of the ancient back, and it furched violently into the roadway that wound up to a cliff above

"My word," murmured the chaperon. "I hope we don't have to were leaving the next day for Flor. their trip to America so much." ide far in this. I'm inclined to mal de mer."

Nobody paid any attention to her remark, because the gaze of young men was fixed on Christine. She was leaning eagerly princess in the rickety hack, the lovely, wild-rose color coming and pelighted at this recital.

PRINCESS IRENE was highly I told her I had met Prince Christorward in the rickety hack, the lovely, wild-rose color coming and delighted at this recital. going in her cheeks, her fresh young lips parted with delight, as she scanned the quiet, elm-bordered streets through which they succeeded so well in keeping our Constantine. bassed, and noted the buildings, gray with age and covered with ivy.

"Why, it's adorable," she breathed. "So much more picturesque er permitted me to make the also from the charming American than I'd imagined from the photographs. When shall I see the trip. We did not dare go out I have had the opportunity of campus and library where you make all your dates with the co-eds, publicly to dine or dance. In the meeting in Florence, that I certainand the chemical 'lab' that Lew nearly blew up with one of his experi-She laid a swift hand on Lewis' arm and demanded teas-Have you discovered the 'Great Formula' yet Lew-the one

is going to make you rich and famous?"

Before Lewis could reply, Harvey cut in: You were such a chump not to come before, Chris! Think of he splendid times you've missed!"

"Mother wouldn't let me come-you know that perfectly well. and a frightful job persuading her this time, and I'd never have ucceeded, if it hadn't been for Cousin Anna's help."

"That's all nonsense-your mother's objections!" he declared mpatiently. "I could have fixed everything up fine—I could even

ave gotten the Dean's wife to invite you." Cousin Anna remarked amusedly:

"My goodness, he talks as if he owned the place-after only Harvey wagged a reproachful finger at her.

"Never mind. You wait and see. I'll bet I can own any place I'm when I've had a try at it. Believe me, I'm a fast worker. All I ed is a chance—and I'll be on top of the world in no time."

RS. MORRISON shook her head and sighed a little; her eyes were a trifle sad at the supreme confidence of Youth. She had haperoned other girls to commencement parties in years gone

and she had heard that proud boast before. Where are they now, the hopes of yesteryear?" she murmured.

Christine interpreted her expression and laughed. Cousin Anna's skeptical. You'll have to show her." Harvey's glance said, as plainly as a shrug: "Cousin Anna's

Close Ups

Princesses

Europe

By Constance Drexel.

dess—a Venus de Milo with a American films. I adore the American films. I adore the American films. I adore the American films. They are so snappy, so myself." I made the remark to full of optimism. There were many in Paris that had not been shown of the late King Constantine and of ex-Queen Sophia, who is a sister of ex-Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany.

We were chatting amiably in a was one in Paris that I particular-We were chatting amiably in a was one in Paris that I particular empartment of the Paris-Florence. ly enjoyed. As a matter of fact train-de-lux, and I had just pre- I went twice to see it. I refer to sented my letter of introduction The Big Parade, the American war "You are too flattering, I am

sure." replied the Princess in perfect Oxford English, enhanced by a low contraito voice. "But if had liked shopping in Paris.

"Of course, what young woman "Paris is me and the ancient goddesses of Greece, it must be because I was born and brought up in Athens, in sight of the acropolis and surrounded by the marvelous art of ncient Greece."

Once royal, always royal. Though shaken from power for a moment. Greece having recently voted for the republican form of Government, nevertheless Princess rope. Many considering her the most beautiful of all Europe's eligible princesses, I had selected to the most beautiful of all Europe's stumble and traveling things as my cousin very sensibly did."

Princess Irene's ensemble stumble and the most beautiful of all Europe's stumble and the most beautiful of all Europe's stumble and traveling things as my cousin very sensibly did." Irene is eligible to marry into any her as the representative of Euwanted to meet. Born in 1904, she a huge organdy flower of beige on is closely related with the royal the shoulder. The hat was a small family of Rumania, her older sister, Princess Helene having marrother, ex-King George of Greece,

strictest incognito and no one, out-side of the people we were visiting, Elizabeth, attractive daughter of Constantine, who was traveling vith her. Her brother, Prince Paul and two personal maids were dso on the train.

I had to do such clever detective work, so to speak, that I now feel qualified for the Secret Service."

casually, that your cousin was mo-

Turning to Princess Irene, I said: "But when I finally discov-

evening we went to the cinema— iy hope to go there some day. But the moving pictures. There, it is alas! the trip does not seem to be "There was no hardship, how- When we we're getting into the

film. It was full of pathos, with touches of humor, and marvelously

the paradise for clothes. But you to be made to order and when one Especially when one is tall, like me. Even if a dressmaker can be persuaded into parting with model, I am too tall and I don't like skirts too short. But I did manage to have this costume made,

cloche of blue crepe de chine, ap-Queen of Rumania. She is the aunt of the boy-King Michael of Rumania.

Princess' blondness even more dazing "Mamma would be there," then thoughts of Beatrice. She has a perfect white frantically waving when she saw What the future has in store, no skin, large violet eyes heavily her mother. Her Majesty, exone knows. It seems a mistake to rimmed with dark lashes, naturally golden hair cut and waved close of the former German Kaiser, was relic of the past. While in some to her head. Her features, particularly in profile, are like those every inch a Queen, tall and stately others they are gone forever, in and slim in her widow's mourning, a safe rallying point of tradition of tradition.

strictest incognite and no one, outside of the people we were visiting, was supposed to know we were there." The Princess turned to me, and to her cousin Princess of cigarettes. The Princess pulled out a stunning onyx cigarette case with crown and monogram in diamonds and offered me one. She herself used an onyx helder matching her cigarette case, and also a

complexion. I only allow myself ing, also in mourning, stood behind one after meals."

Though gay and ultra-modern, Princess Irene a cluster of orchids "I think I must have had some- Princess Irene did not waver from Station officials and porters made a quiet dignity and self-restraint. a pathway for the royal party as

very kindly informed me, most She thought that Florence, where toring to Paris, by way of the delightful"; Rumania, where she Nicholas, "so nice."

"They and Queen Marie enjoyed ence, and here I am on the train." Were you there during their visit? The Princess was delighted when

"Well. I am glad that we brother of her father, the late King presence unknown, for it was on "I heard so much about America that condition that my moth- from him and from Princess Ileana.

old," He gave his attention entirely to Christine. Lewis noticed it, though he was listening politely to the chaperon: "And what are you going to do. Lewis, after you're handed you dinioma tomorrow? Set the world aftre too, I suppose?"

He met her glance of kindly amusement with a grave smile. "If I didn't know how you hated them, I'd say you were making a pun. I'm a chemist, remember, and I've come darn near setting fire to the whole campus on several occasions. But as for the world," he shrugged, "I'm afraid it's safe, as far as I am concerned." His glance returned to Christine. Her head was turned toward Harvey, and he could see only the curve of one smooth cheek and a sweep of bright hair under the brim of her hat. His eyes were wistful, but they brightened when she turned and flashed him a giance of

A few minutes later, the carriage lurched into the winding drive that led across a green lawn to a fraternity house of red brick with wide verandas covered with Virginia creeper. A gay group—girls in light, pretty frocks, and youths in white flannels-waved to the wcomers and came dashing down the steps to greet them. Cousin Anna, forgotten temporarily, sighed. But not for her-

"Youth! Youth! And one of these is going to have a broke heart so soon!"

(To Be Continued.)

Her Royal Highness, Princess Irene of Greece



Born at Athens, Jan. 31, 1904

ghter of the late King Constantine of Gr hie, sister of the ex-Kaiser of Germany.

Sister of ex-King George of Greece who married Princess Eliza beth of Rumania, eldest daughter of King and Queen of Rumania Sister of King Alexander of Greece who lost his life thro

Sister of Prince Paul of Greece, unmarried.

parently simple, but with a great station at Florence, everyone near the slow-flowing Arno, where deal of expensive handwork. Of was in the corridor, Princess one can still so easily picture Dante course, the navy blue made the Irene anxiously looking out to see strolling at sunset deep in his Princess' blondness even more daz- if "Mamma would be there," then thoughts of Beatrice.

again, but she was very beautiful, gether. Those who are out of A long black veil floated from her power can only await the course of head with a fold of white crepe events and live their lives as best fitting close around the face and they can, hoping the fates will not under the chin, in the manner of be too harsh with their royal lives.

the nun in "The Miracle." She looked very sad as she clasped her daughter in her arms, but still very fair and golden strangely like the Queen of Roumania all the sorrows of the past "Indeed, it is not by chance, your and monogram, "Don't think I am a heavy smok- years not having dimined ner landing highness," I replied. "I thought it would be easy to meet you, but think cigarettes are bad for the by Princess Irene. A lady-in-wait-think cigarettes are bad for the by Princess Irene. A lady-in-wait-think cigarettes are bad for the by Princess Irene. years not having dimmed her fair-



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Daily Story FOR CHILDREN

By Mary Graham Bonner

The Rocking-Horse.

JOHN and Peggy wendered where the Little Black Clock would take them. He had told them he had plans and when he said he had plans he certainly

face and dull black hands, standing on top of the desk in the back hall, always pointing to 7 e'clock, when they knew that every evening he could take them on adventures.

It certainly was lucky for them that he had decided to accept the magic which gave him the power of turning the time backward or torward rather than just keeping the ordinary, correct time.

And he could take them on an adventure one evening and the next evening take them right back to the place where they had been so that it seemed as though they had

that it seemed as though they had not left him at all.

not left him at all.

"I'm ready." he told them.
'Are you turning the time backward or forward this evening?"
John asked the Little Black Clock.

"Forward," he answered. "Five years ahead of now."

But when they went along with the Little Black Clock, it did not seem as though they were having an adventure in the future. It an adventure in the future. If seemed as though they were having an adventure in the past if anything for they were in an old-fashioned playroom was a rocking-horse. "I'm enjoying myself so much," the Rocking-Horse was saying in a sing-song tone of voice. "It is such a joke on them! Such a joke?"

"Don't you want to have a ride

"Don't you want to have a ride on the Rocking-Horse and hear what the joke might be? I'm sure he'll tell you," the Little Black Clock said. So Peguy got on the rocking-horse and heard his joke.

Iodine will obliterate for on mahogany and walnut and Mid-Season Styles Stress Long Skirts

Skirts took another chuis downward with the display of new style connections for southern resort wear, the usual Paris mid-season showings.

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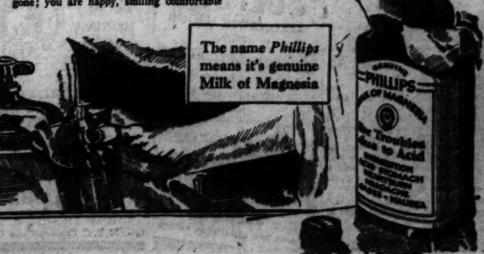
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My Love Dwelt in a Northern Land Elgar Soprano with Choir. At 6 o'clock tonight KSD will broadcast a new series of pro-grame entitled "The Eternal Ques-

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I'm in Love With You
Plano Twins.

Power and his gang are sched-

Roxy and his gang are scheduled at 6:30 over KWK. Songs from the motion picture, "Sunny Side Up," are programmed. "Turn on the Heat" is to be played by Harry Breuer, xylophonist, and "If I Had a Talking Picture of You,"

will be sung by Ethel Louise Wright and Harry Stockwell. The male quartet will sing with the "Gang" after an absence of six weeks on a concert tour. Two new performers will be heard—Lee Wyle and Alyse

Julene, soprano. A talk by William Hard, newsa Million Reasons Why Do I Love You? There's
a Million Reasons Why. Ain't it a Shame!
and Discase Discase Do. paper correspondent, on "Back of the News in Washington," is

to be featured in the following as a feature of the Burns Panatela "Voice of Firestone" program at

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Love's Old Sweet Song ... Molloy
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Harry Horlick and the A and KWK at 9:30 o'clock. P Gypsies will play this program over KSD at 7:30 o'clock:

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Popular music of today and yesterday will be played by the Ingram Shavers during their half-hour program over KWK at 7:30.

Harriet Lee, contraito, will be Love Song." soloist on the following Ceco-Courprogram at 7:30 over

War songs will be dedicated to

American Red Cross in the Edison program over KWK at 8 o'clock. Bernarr MacFadden will open

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sports announcer, will introduce the Physical Culture Family at a

Lawrence Tibbett, Metropolitan Opera baritone, and Giuseppe Bamoschek, for 16 years a director of the Metropolitan Opera Orchestras and coach of singers, will be featured in the General Motors proadcast at 8:30 over KSD.

Tibbett played with stock comsang in church choirs and in light opera. After service in the navy during the World War, he went East to study. Within six months he won a contract with the Metropolitan Opera Company and made his debut as Ford in Verdi's "Falstaff"

Bamboschek will have at his disposal a full symphonic orchestra. The conductor is a native of Trieste and belongs to the dynamic schoo of Viennese directors. He first came to America as accompanist for Pasquale Amato and has remained here since as orchestral director, vocal coach and concert

The "Real Folks" will be on the air over KWK from 8:30 to 9:00

The "Evening in Paris" program over KMOX at 8:30 will give an idea of an evening's radio entertainment in Europe where sets must tune from 200 meters to 1700

The program will include: "La Fille du Bedouin," from the comic opera, "Le Comte Obligado," from Paris, as a contraito solo; from Daventry an English baritone singing "An Old Violin; a lecture on bables from Berlin; from Toulouse an old French song "Berceuse Aux Etolles," sung by a tenor; and a Milan broadcast from La Scala Opera House,

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d'Or Orchestra. 1:45-3:00 P. M. —NBC Studio Programs to be announced. 2:45-3:00 P. M. -NBC Studio. 6:00 P. M. — Eternal Question. 6:30 P. M. — Piano Twins. 6:45 P. M. — Back of the News in Washington.
7:00 P. M. — "The Voice of Fire-

stone."
7:30 P. M. — A&P Gypsies.
8:30-9:30 P. M. — General Mo tors Family Party.

Tuesday (Daytime) 9:45 A. M.—"Betty Crocker." 10:00 A. M. —Blue Streaks. 10:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute. 11:45 A. M. -NBC Studio Re-

12:00 M.-12:15 P. M. -Hotel Pennsylvania Luncheon Music 1:45-3.00 P. M. - NBC Studio Programs to be announced.

"International football will be discussed by Grantland Rice, writer and authority on athletics, Country Club broadcast at 9 o'clock over KMOX.

The musical program includes Scotchia: Cau't We be Friends: Sweet-heart Wo Need Each Other: Ezypt Ballet Suite (Luirini) Pano solo by Vincent Lopez: Piccole Pete Pink Lady Waltz, and Sweet Adeline Medley.

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Flow Gently, Sweet Afton... Stillman
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Among My Souvenirs.....arr. Lange
You're Just Mine... Osgood
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Andy Sanella and his orchestra: Bob MacGimsey, the three-part Bob MacGimsey, the three-part Hayes, as the Old Timer, as other

A "Voice of Columbia" program

The program follows:

Imagination: I Kies Your Hand. Madam:
Do Do Somethius: Your Specialty: Ragamuffin: Cansdian Capers: You're Always
in My Arms Dance Away the Night:
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Out-of-Town Stations

WLS (870ks) -6. Sports reel; 6:20. Fur talk; 6:30. Prairie Farmer suppertime program; 7. Old Bill's Book slop; 7:10. The Angelus; 7:30. The WLS family; 7:45. Chamber music corner; 8. ter Witches; 8:30. Quartet song service; 8:45. Chamber music corner; 9. Dixie

WENR (870kc)—5, The Fir Juniors: 7:15, The Farmer's Farmer; 11, Marien and Jim's Grab Bag; 11:10, The Music Parade; 11:30, Mike and Herman; 11:30, Studio Gossip; 12, DX Air Vaude-ville

GN (720kc) -7. Radio Floorwalker; 7:30. A. & P. Gynsies; 8:30. General Motors party; 9:30. rlugd Gibbons; 10:10. Louie's Haustry Five; 10:20. Joey and Chuck; 16:50. Jean Gold-kette's orchestra; 10:40. Coon-Sanders orchestra; 11. Dream Ship; 11:15 Goldkette's orchestra;

menta: trio: 11. Cummins orenestra.

WBBM (770kc! - S. Marmon Symphosis
orchestra; 8:30, Harvest musical bird
8:45. Continental musical: 8. Socia
hour: 9:30. Sport program: 9:45.
Weem's orchestra: 12. Dance orchestra:
12:45. Studio program.

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THE first of a series of 20 week ly bridge by radio games will be broadcast over KSD tomorrow, Tuesday, at 3:30 St. Louis time. The games are prepared under the personal supervision of Milton C. Work, international authority and teacher of bridge.

A number of innovations have been included in this series of bridge games. Among them will be a foursome of leading cartoonists in America including Jefferson Sarg and Fred G. Cooper. Another will be four stage people, includ-ing Dolores Costello, John Barry-more, Pauline Fredericks and Al

The contestants in the first game are Walter F. Wyman of Arlington, Mass.; F. E. Bruelheide of Minneapolis, Minn.; Mrs. Charlotte Cotton Davis of Cleveland, O.; Mrs. John Munce Jr. of Alexandria, Va. The day following the game a summary will appear exclusively in this paper. It is suggested that the readers cilp these summaries and thus keep a permanent record of the hands as broadcast. These cannot be secured other

than through the Post-Dispatch. LOCAL STATIONS

KFUO (550kc)—7:15 a. m., Meditation; Rev. Waither; organ; 9:25 a. t., Chauel service: organ; 12:15 p. m., Talk, Rev. Groerich, organ; 3:00 p. m., Story pe-riod: music; 8:30 p. m., Walther Leavue Young People's program; address, "How Shall I Make Friends?" Rev. E. L. Roshke; music.

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KMOX (1970kc)—6:00. Skouras hour; 6:30. Fhe Musketers; 7:00, Amateur Athletic Union; 7:30. Ceco Couriers; 8:00. Physical Culture program; 8:30. An Evening in Paris; 9:00, Burns Pansela Country Club: 9:30. Voice of Columbia; 10:00. Brunswick Brevities; 10:30. Mounds Country Club orchestra; 11:00. Blue Steele's orchestra. Tomorrow daytime on KMOX: 6:45 a. m. Uncle Lem. 7:00. Settins-up exercises; 8:00. The Anybodys; 8:15 p. m., Something for Everyone; 8:30. Morning on Broadway; 9:00. Homemaker's Club; 10:30. Phantom violin; 11:10. Country Club trio: 11:30. KMOX farm hour; 12:00 p. m., Farm program; 1:40 p. m., Library talk; 2:00. Talk.

KWK (1350kc), 5:00. Mormon Tabernacle

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WIL (1200kc)—5:00. Dinner hour must clans orchestra; 5:15. String ensemble: 5:30 St. Louis Theater program: 6:30. Variety serenaders; 6:55. Sport news: 7:00. Variety serenaders; 7:15. Bobby Stubbe. bartione: 7:30. Variety serenaders; 7:16. Bobby Stubbe. bartione: 7:30. Variety serenaders; 8:30. Fox Theater broadcast: 9:30. Harmous boys: 9:45. Jolly three: 10:00. Bill Bailey's orchestra: 10:30. Native Hawsian with orcan: 10:45. Billy Lang: 11:00. Bill Bailey's orchestra. Thomorrow daytime on WIL: 8:40 a. m.. School program: 8:45. Merry Makers orchestra: 11:15. Orchestra: 11:45. Public health service bulletins: 11:45. Talk: 12:30. History lesson: 1:00 p. m.. Organ recital: 1:30. Studio. program: 2:00. Police releases: 2:10. Studio program.

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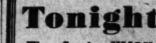


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7:00—VOICE OF VIRESTONE —WEAF, WGY, WWJ, KYW, WSAI, WOC, WOW, WDAF, KTHS, WSM, KSD, 7:30-A. & P. GYPSIES-KSD. WEAF. WGY, WGN, WDAF, WSAI. 8:30 GENERAL MOTORS PARTY KSD. WEAF WWJ. WYMJ. KYOO. WOW. WDAF. WYMJ. KPRC. WGAJ. WHAS. WSM. WMC. WSD. WFI. WPO. WGO. 9:30 SALON SINGERS-WEAF. WOC. WOW, WWJ. WGN, WHAS.

10:00—NEW YORKER ORCHESTRA — WEAF, WSB, WWJ, WJAX, WSM WGN, WSAI, WOC. National Broadcasting Co. Blue 5:00 MORMON TABERNACLE CHOIR WJZ. RWK. KDKA. WSM. WLW. F.OA. KFAB. 5:30-WHYTE'S ORCHESTRA - WJZ.

6:00-AMOS 'N' ANDY - KWE, WJZ, 6:36—ROXY'S GANG — KWK. WJZ.
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WHAS, WKY. 7:30-INGRAM SHAVERS-KWK, WJZ. KDKA, WLW, KYW, KOA. 8:00 EDISON PROGRAM — KWR. WEAF, KDRA, KYW, KOA, WJB. 8:30 — "REAL FOLKS" — KWK, WJZ. KDRA, WLW, KYW.

9:00 KENRAD CABIN NIGHTS-KWK. WJZ, KDKA. 9:30-EMPIRE BUILDERS-KWK, WJZ KDKA, WLW, KYW, WFAA, 10:00—To be announced—WJZ.

10:15—SLUMBER MUSIC—WJZ, KDEA.
WRC.

Columbia Broadcasting System 6:00 COMMODORE ENSEMBLE CON-CERT — WBAC, WOR, WMAQ. 6:30-TRUE LIFE SKETCHES-WARC

7:00-WILL OSBORNE-WARC, WOWO, KOIL WMAQ. 7:36—CECO COURTERS -KMOX. WOR. WMAQ. WMBC, KOIL. 8:00 PHYSICAL CULTURE PERIOD-WABC, KMOX, KMBC, KOIL,

8:30—EVENING IN PARIS — WABC, KMOX, KOIL, WOWO, 9:00—BURNS PANATELA PROGRAM— 9:30-VOICE OF COLUMBIA - WARC, KMOX, KOIL, WCCO. 10:30-LYMAN'S ORCHESTRA - WABC 11:30-MIDNIGHT REVERIES-WABC.



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6. Hindu Talks to

PARENTS By Alice Judson Peale

HEN a child of 3 or more refuses to outgrow his thumb-sucking and kindred bad habwe are likely to become overanxious and discouraged because of our repeated failures "to break

our concern is bound to result To correct a bad habit of long o assume toward the child a cheerful, confident manner which will bolster up his sadiy damaged

We must try as far as possible ignore the behavior which is so,

If any sort of physical restraint used it must be done with the blid's consent and considered by not as a punishment but as a neans of helping him to succeed in the very thing he himself wants o much to accomplish.



MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1929.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

SATURDAY'S ANSWER

60. Opulent.

61. Hackneyed.

68. Flowers.

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69. To endure,

63. An outside gar-

64. A lawyer (abbr.)

65. A large sea duck 66. To exist (Fr.).

67. To provide meals

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Beverages.
 Head coverings.

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28. A girl's name. 29. Pigpens.

31. A horseman. 32. Benches and

35. Harmonious ar

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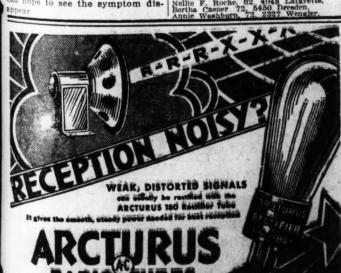
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Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

"Cannonball" Thatcher



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The Nebbs-By Sol Hess

The Martyr

FUNT YOURE THROUGH LIKE A TRAMPS L SOCKS - YOU JUST CAN'T WITHSTAND TEMPTATION AND THIS IS A FINE DISPLAY OF GRATITUDE FOR THE OPPORTUNITY 1 BLINT, THINKING HIS DAUGHTER TRRIE BLACK, AVE YOU - GET YOUR THINGS TOGETHER, HAD STOLEN YOU'RE GOING TO THE POLICE STATION THE DIAMONDS UNLESS YOUR REPUTATION IS TOO AND INHERITED BAD TO GET IN THERE THE TRAIT FROM HIM, HAS FALSELY ADMITTED THE THEFT HIMSELF

AND HERE WE HAVE THE RESULT ____ IT CERTAINLY IS A GREAT SACRIFICE AFTER HS DETERMINATIO

NOW LISTEN, IT AINT MY FAULT IF YOU STEAL MY CAR -THERE'S A FAST TRAIN EAST - YOU CAN CATCH IT AT PLANO LOCK THE CAR AND MAIL THE KEYS BACK TO ME NOW GET OUT OF HERE AND MY ADVICE TO YOU IS - NEXT TIME YOU GET A JOB, GET IT WHERE THEY MAKE THINGS YOU CAN'T LIFT WITHOUT A DERRICK!

WHERE IS THIS
FELLA FLINT ?-HE
ETHER FLEW THE COOP OR YOU'RE HIDING HIMSELF UP AND HIM IF YOU ARE, YOU'RE HE DIDN'T DO IT? WELL I'VE MADE UP MY MIND NOW THAT YOU JUST CAN'T AND YOU'LL GO TO HAIL FOR THAT BETTER COME CLEAN ! TELL YOU THAT TRUST HIM.

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Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

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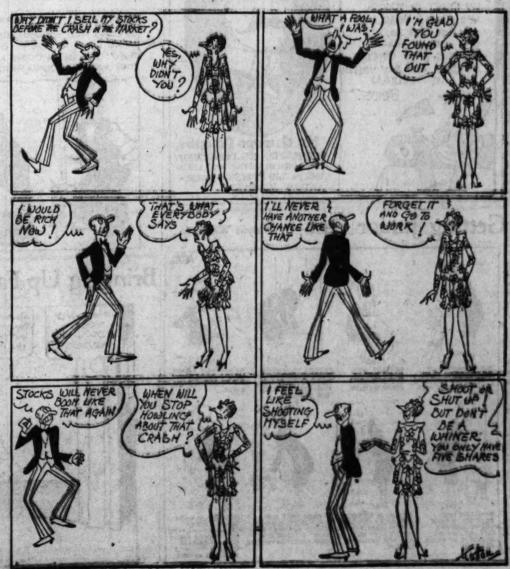


Family Stuff-By Fontaine Fox

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Can You Best It! -By Maurice Ketten



OUR MINDS ARE TOO OPEN ON A LOT OF SUBJECTS.

BUT AS YOU SAY, I NOBODY SHOULD

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SHAKE HANDS WITH HOLLYWOOD'S NENEST DIRECTOR! YOU'VE STARTED SOMETHING, AND ALL I HOPE IS THAT IT WILL HAVE

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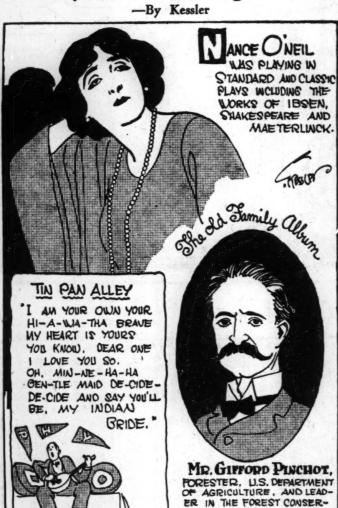
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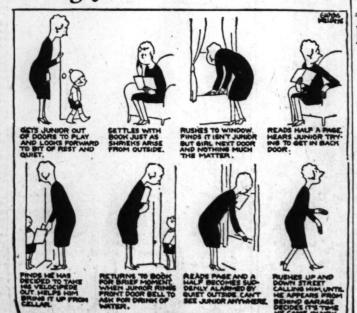


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Getting Junior Out-By Gluyas Williams

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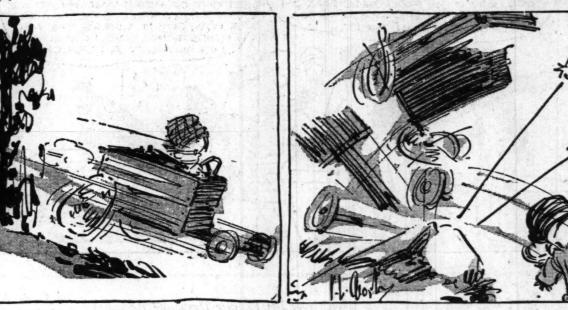
voice was temporarily affected by a cold, so she lost her contract in talking pictures. Now her father plans to produce his own films and

films and wants Ella to

become a director.

He Learns Something New

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Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS SHIFT

FROM IN FRONT OF THE LENS TO BEHIND THE

The Obedient Daughter

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Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

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to Nearly \$10-Trad-Continues to Quiet

EL AT \$166.50, AMONG LEADERS

of Forced Liquidation lts Early Selling Wave Call Money Plentiful Per Cent.

YORK, Nov. 19 .- A brisk Exchange after an wave of selling had carried es down \$1 to \$11 a share. ces generally were at or high levels of the day. of the early losses were cut wiped out before the close. shouse Electric, which port \$5.50 a share lower at \$116, 275 to \$125. Air Reduction ran \$97.12 to \$109.87; Amerifrom \$101 to \$110.50, and Electric from \$190.75 Electric from \$190.75 to Steel common advanced ow of \$160 to a high of ap \$6.50 net, closing at the

utes of trading brought p \$14 a share, Abraham & certificates \$9.25, Anchor 8.25, American Water Works Total Sales, 2,718,010. sales on the New York

Exchange were 2.718,010 which contrasts with 700 shares yesterday and 089 on Friday last.

e of any forced or dation as a result of the X-1 cement of the first Stock ge failure just before the yesterday's market, cou-the beginning of Presier's conferences to stim-ess, helped to revive conin the market. Except for ease in the annual dividend n Consolidated Gas of Baltia few favorable earnings

movement,
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buying orders again ap-rather large volume, tes-a renewed demand for small investors. Few more than 500e shares hands during the three hands during the three-

odity markets were also Wheat futures sold up cents on report of crop in Argentina and export centa. Cotton rose more bale.